

Bach Fest offers free tix to impromptu final concert

By PAUL MILLER

THIS YEAR'S Carmel Bach Festival — beset with venue changes and last-minute cancellations by key performers — has decided to close with a big thank you to the community for supporting it. Festival volunteers — bus drivers, ushers, maintenance workers and ticket takers — were offered first crack at free tickets to the Sunday

finale, "Best of the Fest." And all remaining tickets will be offered free to the public on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Friday morning.

"We're always talking about the wonderful family feeling that has always been around the Bach fest," said Willem Wijnbergen, the festival's executive director. "This is a way for us to really celebrate it."

He said the afternoon should be exciting with a packed

house assured. And in an unexpected twist, Wijnbergen convinced music director Bruno Weil to throw out the program and improvise the selections based on audience response and the performers' moods.

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Carmel Valley men fight Sequoia flames

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN FLAMES threatened world-famous sequoias in Giant Sequoia National Monument, the state called on four Carmel Valley firemen to join more than a thousand others fighting the mammoth fire, which burned down a resort and endangered more than 100 homes. The fire had destroyed 92,500 acres and was 40 percent contained as of Aug. 1.

The C.V. firefighters, both paid and volunteer, drove their engine — one of 100 owned by the California Office of Emergency Services — to the Sequoia blaze July 22.

"The state can move [this engine] anywhere for large fires," C.V. Fire Captain Jeff Frye said. "We get to use it on a daily basis, but it is requestable at any time and for any length of time, and it's our obligation to staff it."

The first crew spent five days battling the flames before being relieved by fellow valley firefighters, who returned this week.

Altogether, almost 2,000 personnel supported by 12 helicopters, 100 engines, 22 dozers, 33 water tenders and six air tankers have been fighting the fire. The C.V. firefighters worked on strike teams, lighting backfires at night to help stem its growth. Giant Sequoia National Monument is located east of Porterville and south of Sequoia National Park in Tulare County.

Captain Roger Gardner, a C.V. Fire volunteer for 27

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PHOTO/ROGER GARDNER

Carmel Valley firefighters — including several volunteers — worked by night setting backfires like this blaze, to help control the fire raging in Giant Sequoia National Monument.

Price of mayor, council seats breaks record

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S 2002 election broke new records in campaign contributions with the candidates bringing in a combined \$110,000 to run for office in the one-square-mile village.

The candidates' final campaign disclosure statements — submitted to the city clerk by July 31 — showed victorious Mayor Sue McCloud led the pack with \$30,500 in campaign contributions.

McCloud's unsuccessful challenger, city councilwoman Barbara Livingston, fell behind the mayor during the final stretch of the campaign, bringing in a total of \$23,200.

"When the money came in, I spent it," McCloud said, adding that she never sent out solicitations for funds. "I think it's a shame that over \$100,000 was spent for the status quo. That kind of money would help so many nonprofits."

Two of the council candidates also set new records for campaign donations, with former mayor Ken White collecting \$16,700 and councilman Gerard Rose receiving \$15,700.

Until now, the most money raised by a council contender was the \$13,200 collected by Barbara Livingston during her successful 2000 reelection campaign.

This time, councilwoman Paula Hazdovac raised \$12,347 while unsuccessful challenger Jim Wright collected \$11,900.

Though former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood spent close to \$30,000 on his 1986 campaign, most of that went to con-

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Sign on Cage 61 gave Shelby Hubert a new life

■ SHE'S NOW A 'THERAPY CHIHUAHUA'

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT'S A HEARTBREAKING image: a little 2-year-old Chihuahua running up and down Highway 101 near Prunedale, desperate, abandoned, terrified — as big semis roared by a few feet away.

But the little dog was rescued that winter day in 1997 and delivered to the Monterey SPCA where she remained in cage No. 61, waiting to be adopted. She waited and waited and waited. But no one wanted her.

Finally, on the day before she was to be euthanized, the SPCA telephoned Dinah Hubert, a Pacific Grove resident who regularly visits the shelter and hands out dog cookies to the inmates. Hubert remembered Shelby well.

"The little Chihuahua took the biscuit so gently. She looked at me with her soft brown eyes, put the cookie down, and cowered, shivering, wanting to be petted."

The pup touched Hubert's heart, yet she wasn't in a position to adopt a pet because her own dog, Monty, was dying of cancer at home and she herself suffered bad days with rheumatoid arthritis. Besides, Monty would feel bad if a new dog showed up in his domain.

Nevertheless, Hubert put a "Do not PTS" sign on cage No. 61, instructing, "Do not put to sleep."

"On my birthday, Jan. 19, I was home writing my Ph.D. dissertation when the telephone call came,"

she recalled. The SPCA asked, "Do you want her? It's her last day."

"I turned to my husband John and said, 'I know what I want for my birthday.'"

Together they drove to the SPCA, filled out adoption papers and picked up Shelby — for that is what they named her. It was a last minute reprieve; rather like a call from the governor.

"She was such a sweet little thing going home, so shy at first, and quiet. But when we entered the house, John looked at Shelby, and Shelby peed on the floor. We thought possibly she had been abused by a man. She would just fall to pieces if reprimanded, so we knew that everything had to be positive."

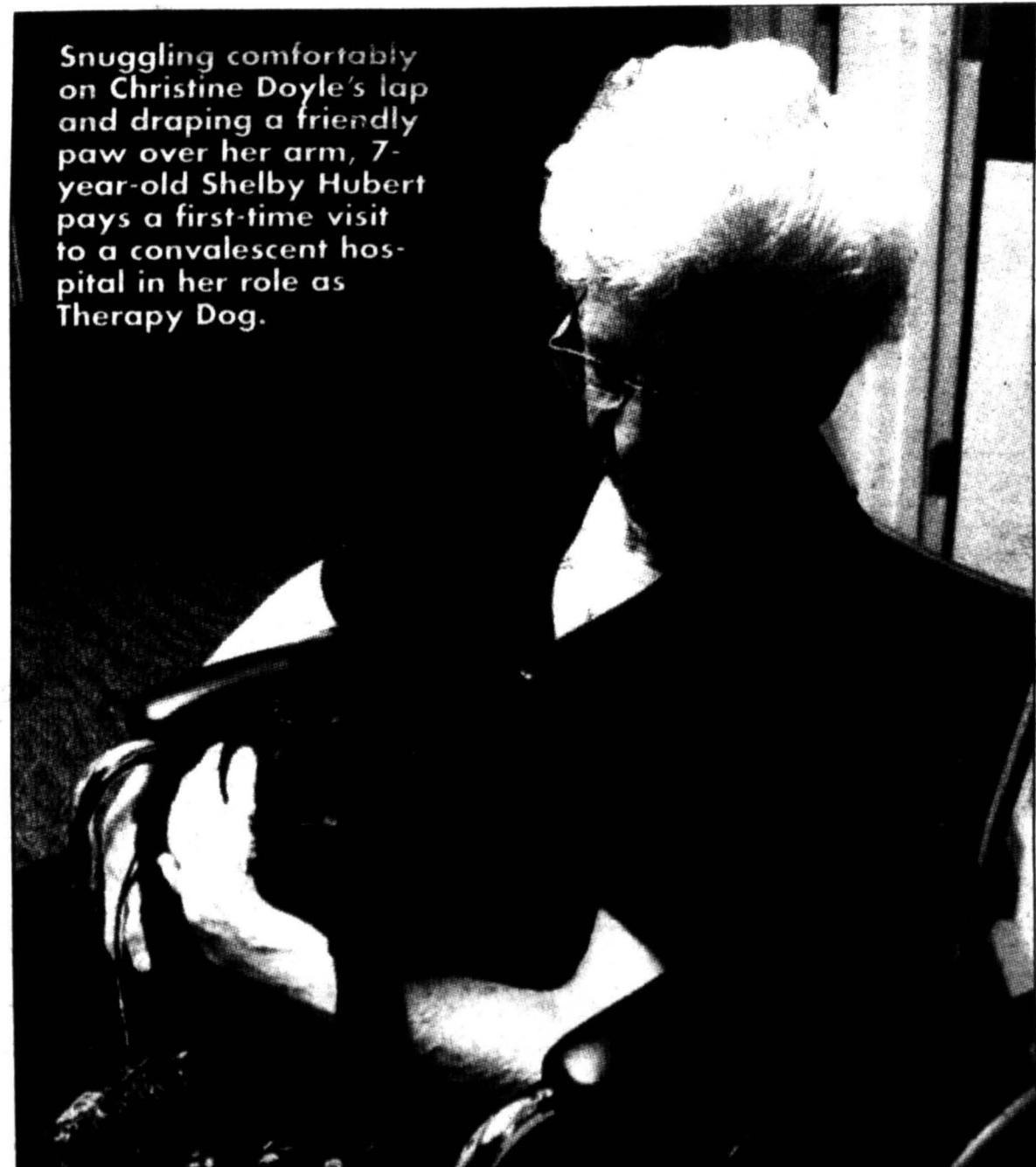
Professional training followed and the Huberts gave Shelby treats for positive reinforcement. John worked with her patiently. "When we walked on the beach, we would look for men and ask them to give her a biscuit. Strangers helped to train her," Dinah said.

And what of Monty when Shelby came home? Monty took to her, and Shelby to Monty. Shelby kissed Monty's eyes. Monty died in May, four months after Shelby came to be a sister to him.

That was five years ago, and since that time, two more Chihuahua mix dogs have become Huberts: Paco, 6 and Scooter, 10 — two brothers for Shelby, now 7.

Because of Shelby's gentle ways, she has been trained to be a therapy dog through Therapy Dogs International. Following training, an hour-long test

Snuggling comfortably on Christine Doyle's lap and draping a friendly paw over her arm, 7-year-old Shelby Hubert pays a first-time visit to a convalescent hospital in her role as Therapy Dog.



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PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Officer adds raccoon patrol to parking ticket duty

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CITY of Carmel — which has struggled in recent years to respond to complaints about aggressive raccoons without an animal control officer — now has a wildlife “point person” on its staff.

Carmel Parking Officer Cindi Mitchell is about to begin training with animal control officers in other jurisdictions — including Pacific Grove and Monterey County — and will pass on that expertise to Carmel’s other

police officers, who often receive nighttime calls about unruly raccoons in people’s yards and even in their houses.

Mitchell will also receive her own pager so she will be reachable for raccoon emergencies, explained Carmel Police Chief George Rawson.

The city’s new raccoon relief program will also include a door-to-door educational campaign in the neighborhoods that have seen the most aggressive raccoon behavior, Rawson said.

In addition Mitchell will conduct random inspections throughout town for any illegal feeding. Wildlife experts often point to people feeding raccoons — intentionally or unintentionally — as one of the causes of overpopulation and aggressive behavior. The fine for feeding wildlife in Carmel is \$76.

Rawson praised Mitchell for taking the lead in helping the city “elevate our level of animal control.”

“She has a love for animals and that desire and attitude is a real asset in trying to

cross-train in another skill,” Rawson said. “And she’s taken a lot on her own initiative to find out about animal control responsibilities.”

The chief explained that Mitchell will also be mapping out what equipment the city should purchase with funds recently set aside by the Carmel City Council.

When the council adopted its budget in June, members suggested the best way to help residents with raccoons would be to utilize staff already on the city payroll.

At this point, city funds will probably not be spent buying traps, Rawson said. “We’re more interested in discouraging some human behaviors.” t

The chief said he would also be exploring the possibility of enlisting volunteers from the community to help residents deal with raccoons.

Anyone interested can call the Carmel Police Department at 624-6403.

County taps Cal Boating for floating toilets

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TO SAVE boaters the trouble of heading back to the shores of lakes Nacimiento and San Antonio every time nature calls, the county furnished — with tax money allocated from the State Department of Boating and Waterways — four floating restrooms. Now more than 20 years old, those facilities are worn out, and the board of supervisors July 30 approved the parks department’s request to seek a grant for five new ones.

“Each one is a little pontoon boat with a building that has two restrooms in it,” explained county park planning manager Richard Brandau. The units measure 6 feet by 10 to 12 feet and cost about \$60,000 apiece.

“You just take your boat right up next to it, moor it and get on the deck there — it’s a self-flushing, self-cleaning type thing,” said Brandau. The toilets are routinely towed to shore so a contractor can empty the onboard tanks where the effluent is stored.

For years the county has taken advantage of Cal Boating grants, which are funded by taxes on boats. They paid for the first floating restrooms built and anchored in the lakes in 1980, as well as their renovation five years ago. The Cal Boating grant for the new potties will be matched by a federal grant, Brandau said.

This year a \$930,000 grant paid for newly paved parking lots at Lake San Antonio. The county has also applied to the agency for a patrol boat and is building a new launch ramp in Lake Nacimiento courtesy of Cal Boating funds.

“It’s a good program and we try to do things like that: upgrading and using grant monies as much as possible to make visiting the lakes a pleasant experience,” he said.

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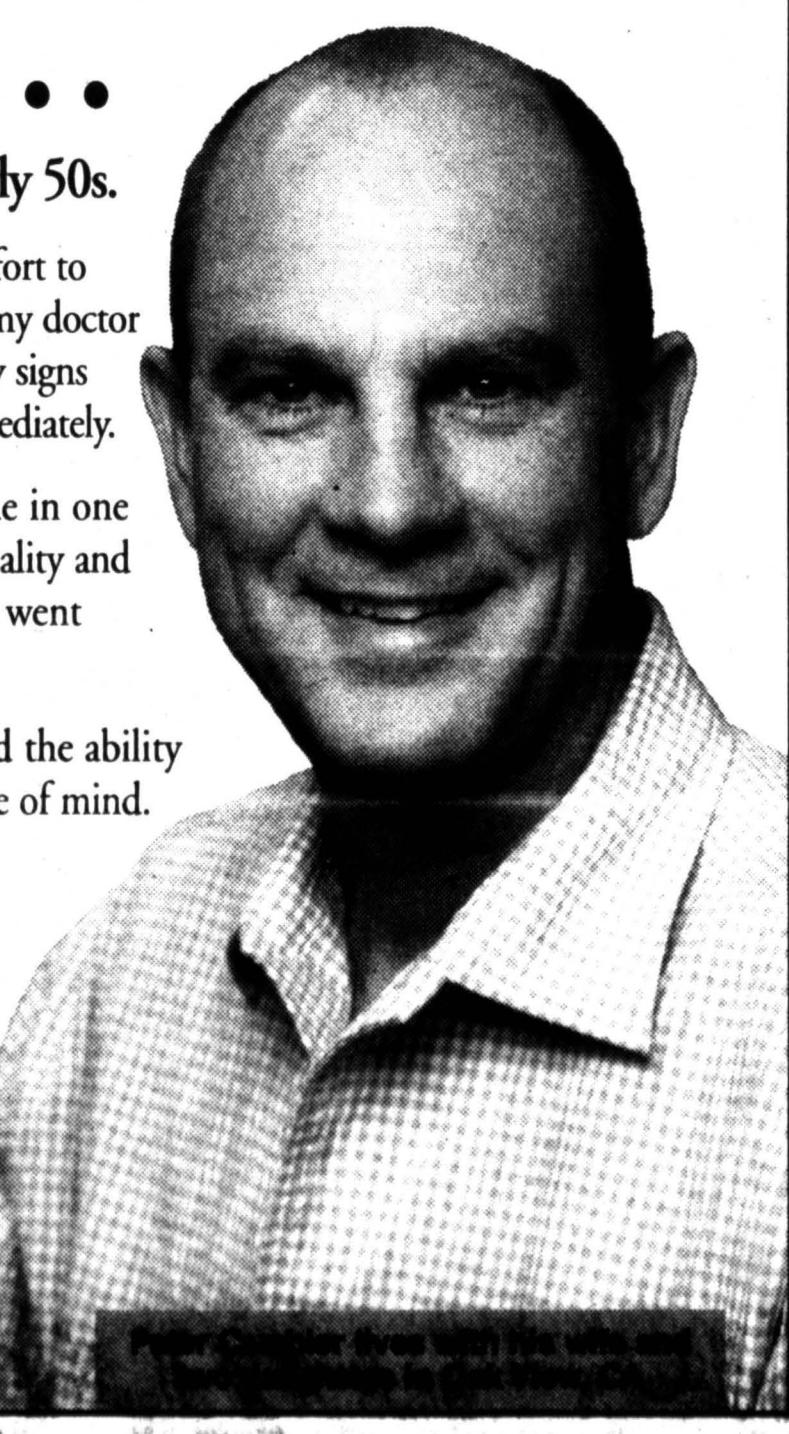
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TOO FEW RESERVATIONS FORCE CBA TO CANCEL FRESNO SHOPPING SHUTTLE

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL Business Association's plan to bring a busload of Fresno tourists to town for a day of shopping July 30 had to be canceled after only six people signed up for the excursion.

"Sometimes you build it and they just don't come," said CBA Executive Director Brenda Roncarati. "But our special events committee is not giving up on the project. We're going back to the drawing board to retool it."

Organizers had hoped the offer of a 47-passenger shopping shuttle would be a big draw in Fresno, where residents might wel-

come an escape from their sweltering weather. In addition, Fresno has proved to be one of the best markets for Carmel retailers who track tourist purchases back to the visitors' hometowns, Roncarati said.

The CBA has been interviewing the Fresnans who did sign up for the trip to find out what changes would make a future shopping shuttle more appealing to their friends.

So far, the Fresnans have said the trip could be more popular if it was scheduled during the fall — when people have returned from vacations and their kids are back at school — and if the \$50 price was reduced a bit.

Roncarati explained the \$50 charge — necessary to offset the CBA's costs for the bus and advertising — could be brought down if the group could attract some more sponsors.

Meanwhile the CBA is gearing up to welcome passengers from the 1,800-passenger Royal Caribbean Cruise scheduled to come ashore at Monterey Bay Sept. 18.

The inspiration for the shopping shuttles came when the CBA was preparing for the 2,800-passenger Star Princess to weigh anchor in Monterey Bay in May.

While high swells and windy weather kept that cruise ship from transporting passengers by tender to Monterey wharf, the CBA's shuttle plan is still ready to go when the next cruise arrives in September.

The CBA plans to run shuttles stopping at the wharf, Carmel Plaza, The Crossroads and The Barnyard every 20 minutes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the cruise ship's arrival.

After the disappointments of the last two shopping shuttle attempts, the CBA is determined to make the next one a success. "That thing is landing if I have to go out in a tug boat and get it myself," joked Roncarati.

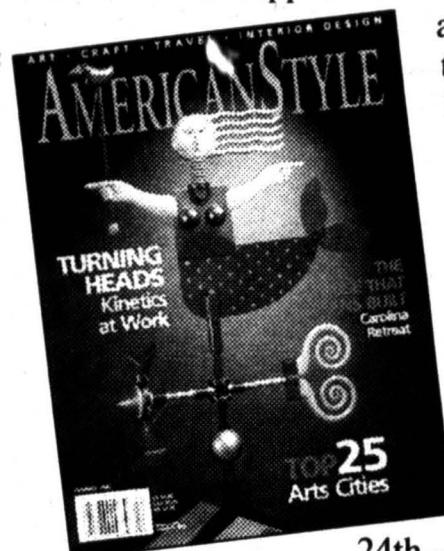
And the CBA's 1,000 Carmel logo canvas shopping bags filled with promotional materials — also prepared for the first cruise ship — will be passed out in September.

"Volume wise, this is our best attempt to specifically market Carmel for future visits," Roncarati said.

Tiny Carmel ranks among top 25 cities for the arts

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CARMEL RANKS among the top 25 U.S. cities that support the



24th — just below

San Antonio (population, 1.2 million) and above Baltimore (650,000 residents).

In a letter to Mayor Sue McCloud, publisher Wendy Rosen said, "the arts in your city continue to draw the support and appreciation of both natives and visitors."

The 10 top cities, in order of rank, are New York City, Santa Fe/Taos, San Francisco/Berkeley, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Seattle, Washington, D.C., Boston, Buffalo and Philadelphia.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Helicopter search for noisy, drunken couple

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JULY 21*

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of petty theft from a Carmel Plaza store. Checks, \$160 in currency, money orders and miscellaneous items were stolen during business hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 1970 Volkswagen van was towed from Mission and Third and impounded. Registration expired 01/02. Vehicle contained a mountain bike, hammer, axe, two flashlights, miscellaneous food and clothing items, and two blankets.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Marina resident,

age 20, arrested at Mission and Sixth for transport of drugs, possession of nitrous oxide and possession of drugs for sales.

MONDAY, JULY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Seaside resident, age 24, stopped at San Carlos and Ocean and arrested for driving on a suspended drivers license, providing a false name and registration fraud. Suspect also had an outstanding warrant from Marina Traffic Court for failure to appear on an unlicensed driver/expired registration charge. Vehicle impounded by Carmel Chevron.

Big Sur: A tourist from Norway reported his son received a minor bite from a dog while in the Big Sur Village Pub parking lot.

Big Sur: Pasadena resident reported seeing some entrails in the stream on Nacimiento-Ferguson Road on 07/06 while she was camping at Ponderosa Camp.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to an Alder Court residence regarding a medical emergency.

Carmel area: Yankee Point Drive resident reported he heard four shots in the area of his home. An area check was made, with nothing suspicious found.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito resident reported a male suspect vandalized several items inside her home.

Pebble Beach: A caregiver requested her patient, a Spanish Bay Circle resident, be committed on a 72-hour psychiatric hold. However, the patient did not fit the criteria.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported checking two suspicious vehicles with four people in them parked at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. They thought they may be vandalizing Pebble Beach property. The subjects were interviewed and the information was passed on to the sheriff's department.

Carmel Valley: Female reported her hus-

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Ladera Drive home burgled not once — but two times

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A GLASS-SMASHING thief broke into the same Ladera Drive home two times in three days, making off with \$5,000 in jewelry and two bottles of expensive wine, accord-

ing to the Carmel Police Department.

The first break-in occurred sometime between July 25 and 27, CPD Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler said, after the housekeeper forgot to set the alarm.

"When she came in on Saturday, she vacuumed the rug and noticed impressions of footprints in it," Chandler said. "She became suspicious and discovered the residence had been broken into through the rear glass double door."

Since the homeowners were out of town, no one could say what was missing. The broken door was boarded up and the alarm set.

But police were summoned to the same Ladera home later that evening around 11, after the alarm's motion detector was tripped. They found the other half of the glass door broken.

CPD Officer Larry Bagley arrived on scene with his K-9

partner, Dax, and they tracked the burglar to Mission Trail Park but could not find the perpetrator.

Chandler said the thief stole a few precious items of jewelry and some costume pieces, as well as bottles of a 1998 Beaulieu Vineyard Tapestry Reserve and a 1997 BV Georges De Latour, valued at a total of \$320.

Chandler said the M.O. of this burglar — rear entry, glass breakage and jewelry taken — matches a string of other burglaries inside and outside city limits since the start of the year, but he does not necessarily believe they are related.

"I don't know if it's all that uncommon," he said of the crime's characteristics.

As for whether both break-ins were committed by the same person, he responded, "I haven't heard anything to make me think it's not same guy."

Citizens group plans 2003 centennial bash

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL MAYOR Sue McCloud's idea to launch a 2003 centennial celebration in the city is now in the hands of a citizens committee charged with planning a year full of events.

The centennial committee, appointed by the mayor, will hold its first meeting Aug. 8 and begin planning the festivities to begin in January or February.

McCloud first proposed the centennial celebration during her swearing-in ceremony for her second term last April as a way for the city to heal after the bitter election battle.

The centennial would celebrate 1903 — the year Frank Devendorf and Frank Powers began building in Carmel — as well as the completion of the Sunset Center renovation, slated for next May, McCloud said. (The city was incorporated in 1916.)

"The idea is to have some kind of celebration each month, whether a traditional annual event with a twist to the centennial or a new event," said city recreation director Christie Miller.

For instance, the annual Sand Castle Contest could be centered around a centennial theme or the Carmel Bach Festival might feature a 100th anniversary sonata, McCloud said.

In addition, Graham and Associates, the marketing firm recently hired to promote tourism in Carmel, will be able to weave the centennial theme into its promotions, the mayor said.

The committee members are Buzz Hoever, Clyde Klaumann, Nikki McMann, Lou Ungaretti, Mia McKee, Pat Sippel and Eric Bethel. The group will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. Aug. 8 in the Carmel City Hall downstairs conference room.

Carmel Beach named among top five U.S. walking beaches

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC's Traveler magazine — touted as "The world's most widely read travel magazine" — in its July/August 2002 issue, selected Carmel Beach as one of five best walking beaches in the U.S. and said the village is friendly and welcoming. Environmental scholar Stephen P. Leatherman researched national beaches and said this of Carmel Beach: "Sand dunes topped with cypress trees frame this crescent coast. The water may be chilly, but nearby Carmel-by-the-Sea is a warm-spirited beach town."

The remaining four walkable beaches are Coronado Beach, California; Grayton Beach State Park, Florida; Hammocks Beach State Park, North Carolina; and Kailua Beach Park, Oahu, Hawaii.

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WATER BOARD MAY OFFER COMPETING BALLOT MEASURE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SHOULD PENINSULA voters weigh in on how the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District should solve the water shortage? And if so, what's the best way to ask that question?

The MPWMD Board of Directors will hold a special

meeting Aug. 7 to decide. Any language for a ballot measure has to be submitted to the county's registrar of voters by Aug. 9 to make it onto the November ballot, so time is short.

According to water district planner Henrietta Stern, the idea arose during a "strategic planning session" July 31 when three board members suggested possible ballot measures. The measures would be advisory and not bind the board to

take any action, Stern said.

Director Zan Henson pitched wording that would ask if the water district should "pursue water supply augmentation projects other than the new Los Padres Dam, such as desalination, groundwater injection and recovery, reclamation or other means."

Henson, who opposes a new dam on Carmel River, told The Pine Cone the public's response would serve as a heads-up to the district.

"If it comes out in favor of a dam, I would be shocked," he said. "But if it does, I think we would need to change course."

Director Judi Lehman suggested voters be asked for an up or down on reclamation and possible water-saving incentives, according to Stern.

Director Alvin Edwards said voters should say which big project — a dam or a desal — they are willing to pay for. Little projects like stormwater reuse and underground water storage would fill in the gaps.

"The people in the district want to pay for the cheapest water supply project they can," Edwards told The Pine Cone. "After all these years, we've got enough information. Let's put it on the ballot."

Public comment sought Aug. 7

The board stopped short of taking any action on a ballot measure so the public could comment, Stern said. The Aug. 7 meeting will include a public hearing.

But before directors even discuss the measure's wording, they will first have to decide whether it's worth it.

"It could be \$30,000 to put a measure on the ballot to the district as a whole," Stern said. "That certainly is a consideration."

Two board members later commented that an advisory vote would only confuse people while yielding no concrete result.

A ballot measure that doesn't feature a specific project, what it would cost and how much water it could provide, would be nothing more than a smokescreen, according to Director David Pendergrass.

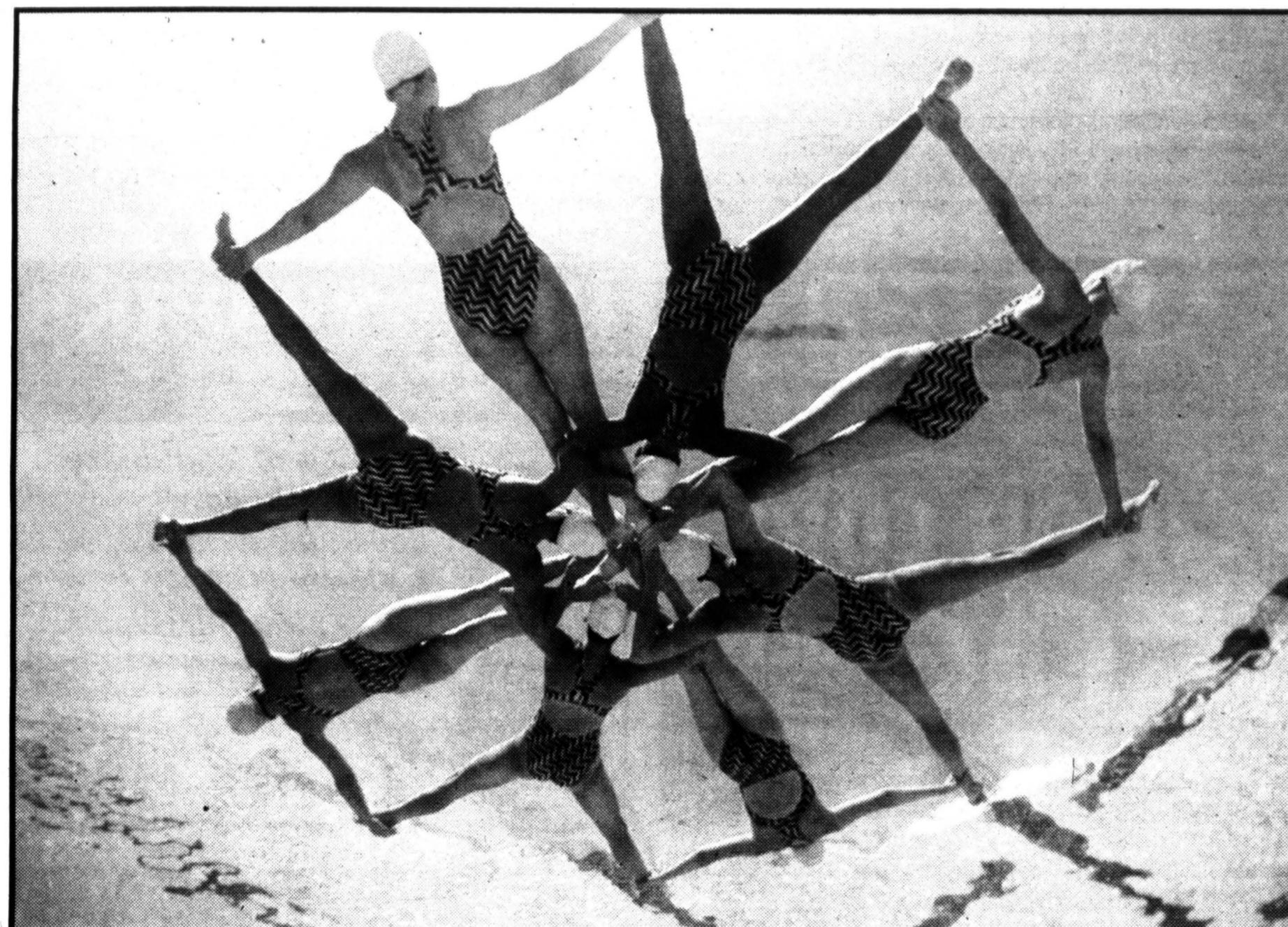
Board member Dave Potter questioned the point of the exercise.

"Do you think the public is happy with the water supply situation? This is just confusing the issue," said Potter.

At its July 31 meeting, the board also voted 4-3, with directors Potter, Pendergrass and Edwards dissenting, to take a position against the City of Monterey's ballot measure asking if the district should be disbanded.

Pendergrass said his No vote did not indicate he favors dissolving the district, but rather that he thought the board should remain neutral on the question.

The board's meeting on whether to put its own measure on the November ballot is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 7 at 5 Harris Court, Building G in Monterey.



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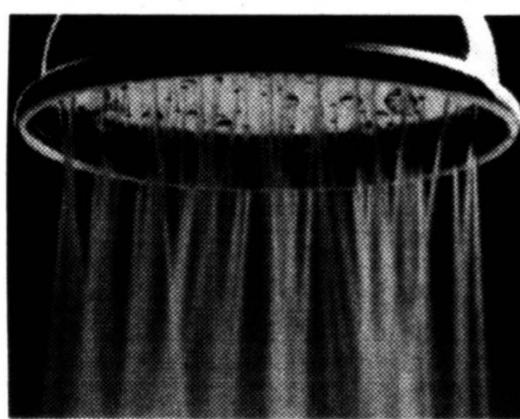
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Cypress Inn expansion reveals downtown geology

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THOUGH THE Bible warns that only a foolish man builds his house upon the sand, contractors working on the expansion of the Cypress Inn discovered the site is nothing but sand — even 40 feet down.

Veteran Carmel builder Chris Tescher — overseeing the Cypress Inn expansion with a new restaurant and six new hotel rooms — said this is his first project that required such a deep foundation. But he said all the lots he's worked on west of Junipero Street have been sand.

"If you look at the old pictures of Carmel, what you see is basically sand dunes," Tescher said. "On the other side of Junipero you do run into granite. There's a whole different soil type there."

The Cypress Inn expansion has been under way several months, beginning in May with the demolition of the Carmel artist Mary DeNeale Morgan's studio next door on Lincoln Street.

Since then, crews have been excavating the basement and drilling holes for the steel support beams.

Tescher hopes to complete the foundation and basement and put up the first floor walls within the next two to three months.

The expansion will likely be completed in another year and a half, Tescher said.

"It will be built in a style similar to the existing Cypress Inn, but since the inn is historic, the new building will have to be different enough so you can tell the old part from the new part," he explained.

Caviar not Carmel

While the owners of the inn, Doris Day and Denny LeVett, had originally considered Petrossian — the caviar, vodka and champagne restaurants now found in New York, London and Paris — for the Cypress Inn, they are now favoring a local outfit.

"They decided Petrossian was not going

to fit into the climate of Carmel," Tescher said. "As of now, we're talking to a couple of people, but no contract has been signed. It's definitely going to be local people."

Honoring the artist

While the DeNeale Morgan studio was demolished to make way for the inn's addition, Tescher said the owners took care to document the history of the studio before tearing it down.

One of the conditions of the Cypress Inn's permit required a photographic history of the building be completed and provided to Harrison Memorial Library's local history room, Tescher said.

In addition, the owners have acquired seven DeNeale Morgan paintings, which they plan to hang in the new restaurant to honor the Carmel artist.

"This is really a good example of how historic preservation can work even when you demolish something," Tescher said. "There will definitely be a tribute to Mrs. Morgan inside the restaurant."

The Cypress Inn's project is actually more complicated than the simple expansion of the hotel and involves shifting uses among several Carmel properties.

In addition to the DeNeale Morgan studio and the Cypress Inn, two other buildings — the Nielsen Building, also located on Lincoln, and Holiday House on Camino Real — are involved.

The complicated project calls for:

- converting the Holiday House from a bed and breakfast to a single-family residence;
- transferring the Holiday House's six hotel rooms to the Cypress Inn addition;
- moving the residential units from the DeNeale Morgan studio to apartments in the Nielsen building; and
- designating the Cypress Inn and the Holiday House as historic structures.



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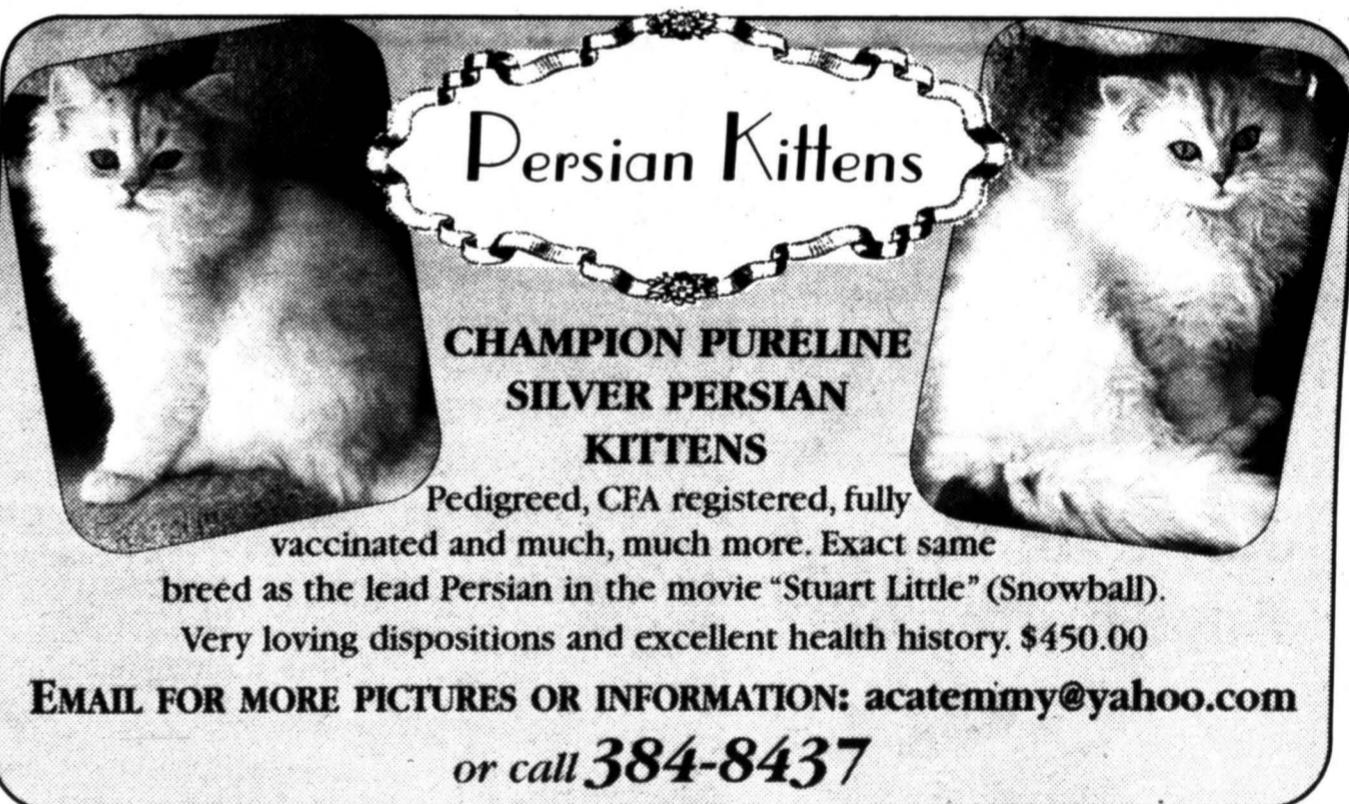


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Carmel Valley

C.V. committee breaks own no-subdivision rule for one, denies others

■ Zoning change requests now go to county planning

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL VALLEY Land Use Advisory Committee members this week voted down 17 property owners' plans for their land.

But the group broke its own no-subdivision rule for John Dalessio, president of the local homeowners association, who said a parcel he wants to create might eventually be turned over to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

And the CVLAC also decided the former Carmel Valley Airport could have as many as 170 homes, preferably affordable ones.

Tasked with advising the planning commission on landowners' requests for zoning changes and new land uses,

committee members voiced frustration at having to base their decisions on a county general plan that is in the middle of a big revision. CVLAC member Janet Brennan called the system "screwy."

County staffer Celia Perez Martinez asked the committee to evaluate each request using county guidelines and the "vision statement" the committee adopted for Carmel Valley earlier this year.

But committee member Margaret Robbins said the county guidelines — which call for historic, agricultural and environmental preservation while promoting growth — contradict themselves.

"And our vision statement is about as consistent as the county's: In one place we ask for socioeconomic diversity and then we say no more subdivisions," she said during the hearing.

The committee ultimately decided most changes requested by property owners violated the vision statement because they involved subdivisions or land uses that weren't rural.

But the Carmel Valley Airport — which the committee previously said should be used for public access, open space, emergency services and just one home per acre — could have as many as six homes per acre, CVLAC advised.

Airport owners Peter and Mary Delfino have asked for 10 homes per acre for senior or affordable housing.

John and Rita Dalessio, who own land on Via las Encinas near Garland Ranch Regional Park, asked for the right to subdivide their property so their home and garden would be separated from the portion hikers cross while using the Oak Loop Trail.

In his letter to the county, Dalessio requested the subdivision "in order that we might, in the future, grant or sell parcel #41 to the MPRPD."

Over the objections of LUAC secretary Glenn Robinson and chairman Joe Hertlein, the majority voted to support the subdivision — even though the C.V. plan they wrote forbids creating any new legal lots of record — so long as the new parcel would end up in park ownership. Martinez said after the meeting that the LUAC's action was a recommendation to the planning commission, but did not obligate the Dalessios to turn the parcel into park property.

During the two-hour discussion, the LUAC voted to deny:

■ minor subdivisions proposed by Clinton and Elvira Robinson on Tierra Grande Road, Steven and Barton Bruno on La Rancheria, and John and Martha Kenny and Barbara McFarland on Via Cazador;

See **ZONING** on page 5 of the Real Estate section

Phantom plucks pansies from gas station garden

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CLANDESTINE fancier of petunias and pansies has for months been raiding planters at the recently remodeled Chevron station in Carmel Valley Village, according to manager Melody Westmoreland.

Over a period of several weeks, a thief ripped half the flowers out of large planters and made off with individual pots as well. She finally called the cops in July.

"I noticed another pot missing the day the sheriff was out here," she said.

"The sheriff thought maybe it was gardening contractors," she said. "But I think it was mischievous kids."

Either way, station owners Mike and Patti Kucher were already planning to install 24-hour security cameras.

"There's not a whole lot of value [in the flowers]; it's more the irritation than anything else," she said. "We're just trying to make it look nice, and they pulled them out quicker than we could put them in."

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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She was born in Oakland in 1869, and worked as a staff artist on the San Francisco Examiner before moving to New York.

After working for Pulitzer she moved to London and worked with The Patrician and The Tatler, but returned to the United States after the start of World War I. She continued to work for American newspapers, eventually returning to California where she died in 1960.

Her granddaughter, Christine Chambers of Monterey, would like to know if Pine Cone readers can identify any of the four men in the Carew 1917 sketch entitled, "Four gentlemen of Carmel enjoying an evening of un-common music."

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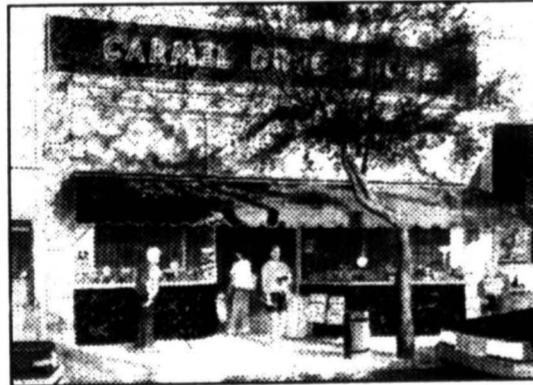
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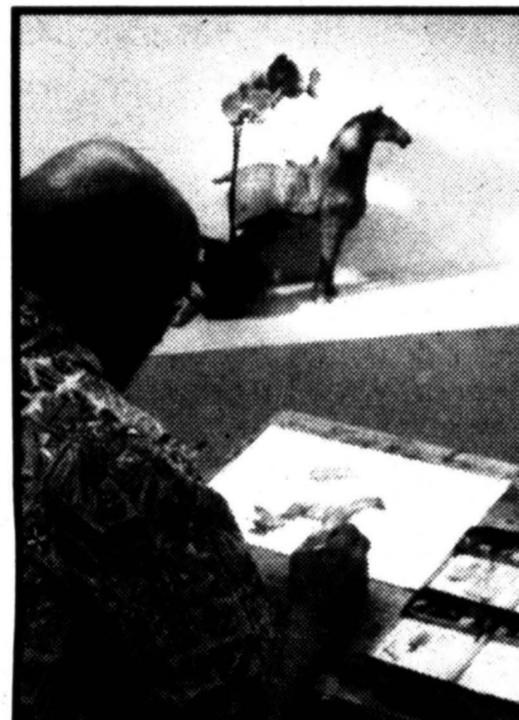


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Although Bowhay said the plan has been embraced by the club membership, at least one member isn't happy. Gertrude Graves was so concerned that the new course will hurt her view and devalue her property, which overlooks the 17th Hole and 18th Fairway, that she filed a suit in Monterey County Superior Court last fall.

A court date has been set for Oct. 22. In the meantime, Graves' son, Steve, said his family has been trying to convince the club and the county to leave the course where it is.

"We love our view and it frightens us no end that they want to make such a drastic change," he said, adding that some neighbors agree.

RLS plans 5,500 sq.ft. headmaster's home

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson School — already in the process of applying for permits to improve its Dolores Street lower school campus — is also seeking permission to build a 5,500-square-foot residence near the high school in Pebble Beach. The president of the corporation that owns both campuses, headmaster Joe Wandke, will likely live there, according to RLS board member Davis Factor, and the house will probably be used for gatherings as well.

The project would merge two lots already owned by the school into a 28,000-square-foot parcel on Silver Court, according to county planner Eric Lee.

The mostly one-story home would contain four bedrooms, five bathrooms, a study, a kitchen, a living room, a dining room and an attached garage. Lee said the design proposed by a San Francisco architect calls for shingle siding and a shingle roof.

Building the home would require the removal of 39 Monterey pines, according to Lee. Many of those are only 8 to 10 inches in diameter, but three are at least 24 inches and are therefore considered "landmark" trees.

"We will work with the applicant on those," Lee said. "We will have to look at all the factors."

Water for the project will come from the 2.512 acre-feet allocated to the Pebble Beach campus by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District in 1999, according to county water allocation tracker Mike Logsdon. That water can be used for the new home because the land is contiguous to the high school.

Since the forest lies within the coastal zone, the school must get coastal permits in addition to the county's development permit and design approval. Del Monte Forest has a completed Local Coastal Program, so the county — not the coastal commission — can issue coastal development permits in that area.

Factor said the board is always searching for ways to provide more on-site housing for school faculty and staff, not only because housing is scarce on the Peninsula, but because it helps build relationships.

"We pride ourselves on the connection between staff, faculty and the student body," he said.



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"The orchestra, the soloists and the chorus will all be there," Wijnbergen told The Pine Cone. "But they won't have any idea what they're going to play until they're asked."

He said all formality and pretense would be dropped for the Sunday concert at 2:30 in the Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center. The musicians will be in casual clothes — and the impromptu nature of the program will keep them on their toes.

"Usually, a concert is planned ahead down to the last detail," Wijnbergen said. "But not this time."

He said Conductor Bruno Weil will announce the first piece for the afternoon when he walks on stage, and everything that follows will be impromptu.

"Everything from the festival that is possible to play, we will be prepared to play," said Weil. "And everyone can make suggestions, as long as it's not Ravel's 'Bolero.'"

"I'll be on hand with a microphone to challenge the process a bit and make sure Bruno stays loose," Wijnbergen said. "He can be a bit shy, but when he relaxes he can be hilariously funny."

Weil told The Pine Cone he's really looking forward to the event. "It's important that we really improvise and not pretend," said Weil. "There should not be any distance between the audience and the musicians." He said he had never conducted a concert like it.

The announcement of the unusual final program came after yet another musician had to withdraw from the festival. Principal violinist Libby Wallfisch rushed to Australia Tuesday after her father became seriously ill. The festival's other violinists have taken over Wallfisch's roles as soloist and concertmaster.

"They're all baroque specialists," said Nana Faridany, Bach Fest artistic director.

Wallfisch's sudden departure came 10 days after pianist Aleksander Serdar had to withdraw because he was denied a visa to enter the United States. Lucinda Carver was his replacement.

And just before the festival got underway, cellist Godfried Hoogeveen was forced out because of an injury to his right elbow. He was replaced by Joanna Blendulf.

"Despite everything, I am extremely happy with the way this festival has turned out because the level of the performances has been so high," Wijnbergen said, "and that is what counts."

Weil agreed that the 65th Bach Festival has gone very well from an artistic standpoint. But he said he hoped the festival would return home to Sunset Center next year.

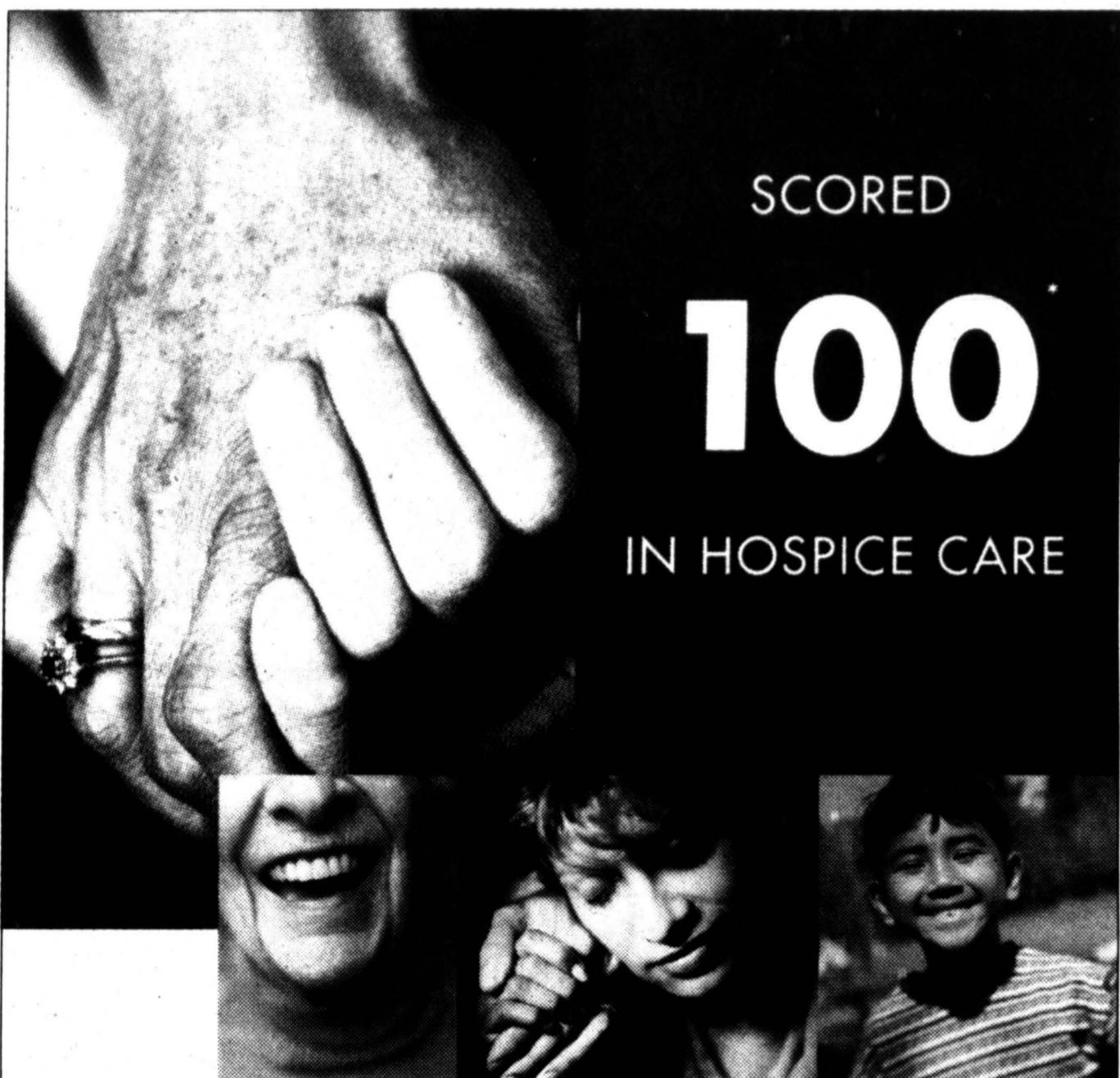
"I think two years of change is enough," Weil said. "I don't need more."

■ *Free tickets for Sunday's 2:30 concert can be picked up on a first-come, first-served basis at the Bach Festival ticket cottage behind All Saints Church on Lincoln near Ninth. Ticket office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Telephone (831) 624-2046.*



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PACIFIC GROVE Concours Auto Rally will begin with a line-up on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. The rally will start at 6 p.m. Vintage vehicles will follow a scenic route along the Pacific Grove shoreline through Pebble Beach, including part of the 17 Mile Drive — Carmel, Monterey and Cannery Row before returning to Pacific Grove for a 7 p.m. awards dinner. Additional information about the rally may be obtained by calling 647-6355.

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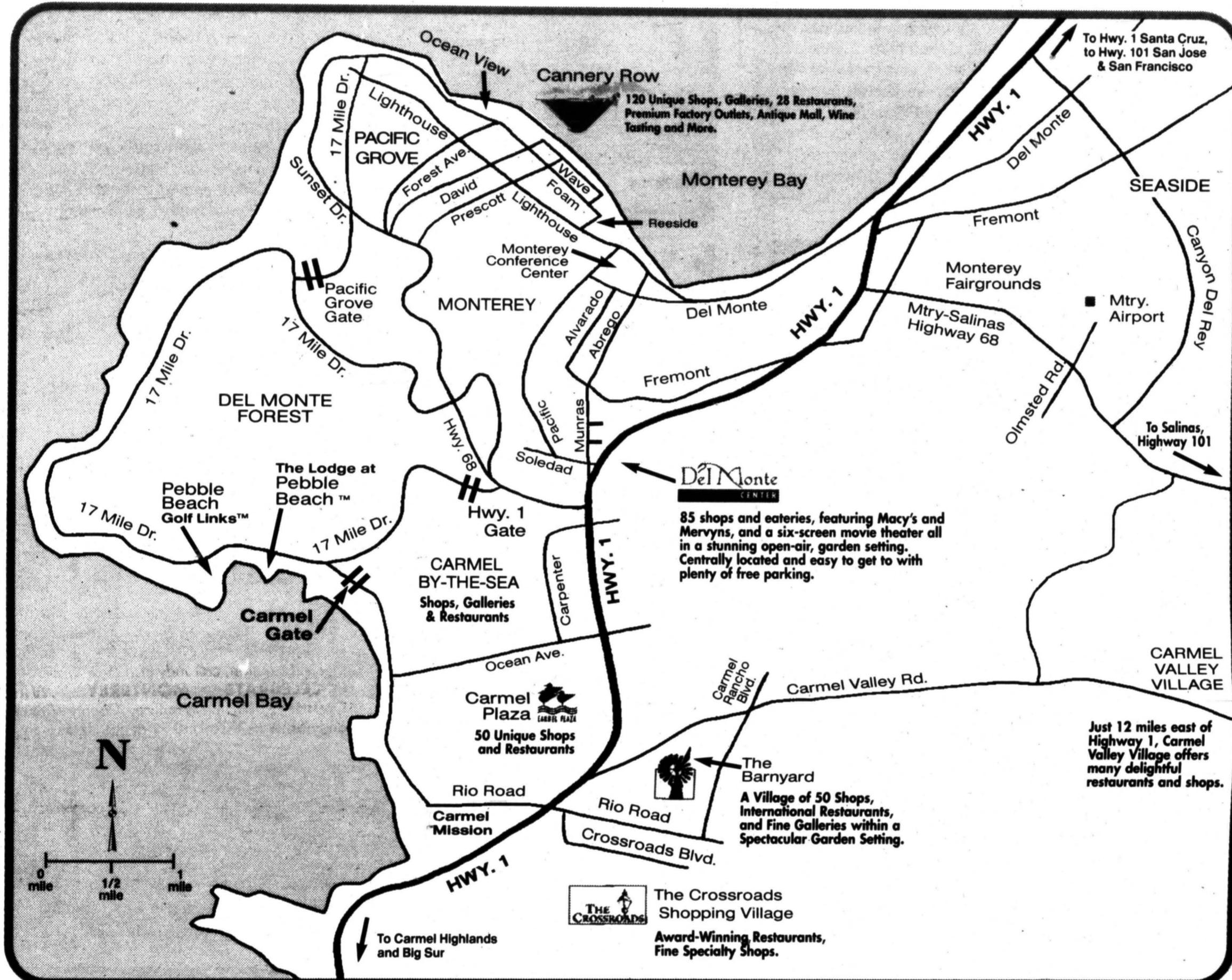
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CAA CELEBRATES 75 YEARS OF LOCAL ART

Retrospective honors 75 bygone members, six academicians

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A MEAGER \$413.34 comprised the total assets of the Carmel Art Association in 1933 when the private art studio of Ira Remson came up for sale for \$5,500. Remson, a member of the association, had committed suicide in 1928.

The studio, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel-by-the-Sea would make a fine gallery space for the association, its members felt, and so they voted to buy it, despite their lack of funds.

The association, shortly after its inception in 1927, had rented a showroom in the Seven Arts Building on Ocean and Lincoln at \$30 a month. In true Carmel fashion, the rent was shortly raised to \$40 per month.

But with the Great Depression, which began in 1929, the association was forced to give up its rental space and go to a commercial gallery for the next five years. The CAA membership declined about this time, and the city council refused their request to hang paintings in City Hall.

It was a dark period for the fledgling art group, but after a very successful 1931 exhibit by the association's four National Academicians, things began to look up. The former Remson studio was purchased by the association with a personal loan by Barnet J. Segal.

Many fund raisers followed, including Bohemian balls; dues were increased, members pitched in with construction of an additional room, raffles were held, and by April, 1939, the new gallery opened.

Other remodeling was done last year, and an additional three feet of space was added to the south side along with new bathrooms and kitchen, improved lighting and wall cov-

ering, and a wheel chair lift was fitted into the garden wall on Dolores, making the gallery accessible to the handicapped at last.

Now, with 136 artist members, the association is a going concern — with special exhibits and monthly gallery showcases — and is the only gallery in Carmel exclusively showing local artists' paintings and sculpture. It is Carmel's oldest gallery and the second oldest artist's cooperative in the U.S. It is visited annually by thousands of art lovers from around the world.

75th anniversary reception

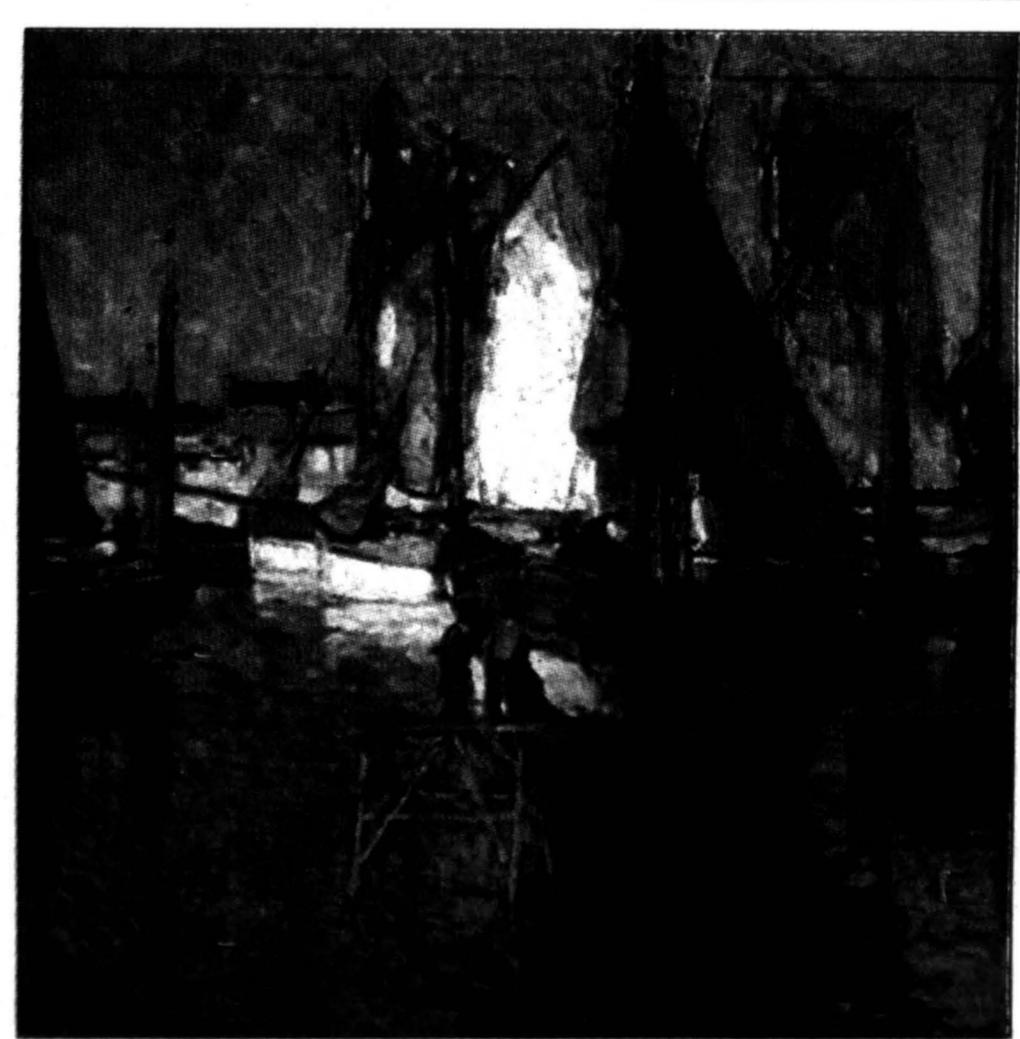
On Thursday, Aug. 8, the Carmel Art Association will celebrate with a remarkable retrospective of paintings by 75 late members — many of them internationally famous — who played an integral role in its colorful history. Current members will also be showing works throughout the gallery.

An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. Mayor Sue McCloud will present a special award to the association, whose director is Janet Howell and whose current president is William F. Stone, Jr.

Six of the association's members were National Academicians: Paul Dougherty, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Armin Carl Hansen, William Ritschel, Howard E. Smith and Donald Teague.

The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call 624-6176 or visit the association's website at www.carmelart.org.



"Harbor Scene" by Edgar Alwin Payne (1882-1947) will be shown at the Carmel Art Association's 75th anniversary retrospective exhibit of paintings and sculptures running from Aug. 8 through Sept. 4.

CLASS OF '67 MEMBERS CHECK EACH OTHER OUT

IT WAS the 35th reunion for the Carmel High Class of '67 that brought classmates together from far and near. A weekend of



Classmates Darlene Zarp Elliott and Kathy Miller High caught up with each other at Carmel High's Class of '67 reunion.

activities included a picnic on the beach, set up by the stalwart John Zimmerman in the very cold morning . . . Glenn McKee, committee chair, took a year to organize the whole reunion. "Thank goodness for the Internet and the computer!" he said . . . Paula Besel Hague, now living in Redding, was still laughing about classmate Phil Arnold's announcement to all that he turned 50 two years ago: "We told him, 'Yeah, remember? We're all in the same class!'" . . . Tom Ball, with wife Helen, is now retired, lives in Prunedale and rides a Harley . . . Darlene Zarp Elliott, with hubby George, lives in Sacramento. George, Class of '68, was the "boy next door" . . . Kathy Miller High is married to an Englishman, has four kids & five grandkids and lives in Fresno . . . Dottie Hamilton, who's now known as "De" Cabral, spent 12 years in Hawaii in casting for "Hawaii Five-O" and "Magnum P.I." but now lives here. "Seeing everybody's old pictures helped a lot in recognizing people," she said . . . Jane Clampett Pallastrini never left the area and now works at the Mid-

Valley Animal Hospital . . . Artist Diane Swift, who makes custom painted ceramic tiles, just moved to Hawaii after years of living in Carmel. "I wanted to swim in warm water and surf again before I got too old!"

its 13th Annual Monterey Bay Summer Classic golf tourney at Quail Lodge, they showed off some pretty sophisticated recruitment posters — so impressive that members on the national board reportedly wanted to copy them . . . President Sue Roth

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■ Girls Scouts come of age

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wryly admitted they could use a bit more publicity about the extent of Girl Scout activities — which would've prevented Sen. Bruce McPherson's office from sending her daughter Julie a proclamation made out to an "Eagle Scout" (a Boy Scout term) and not a Gold Award recipient, the Girl Scout equivalent! The girls learn everything from surfing to soccer to science & math, and go on international trips they help organize, such as the recent New Zealand trip. There's even a program that recruits in migrant camps. Pegge Gould said, "This is the best thing we can do for girls." Marti Myszak's daughters and grandkids were Girl Scouts. "They were taught not to accept what was there; to ask for more," she recalled. Now, for instance, her daughter Marsheila DeVan travels the world as an executive . . . Also there were Mary & Jerry Harvel of Mentor Graphics, greatly appreciated by the Scouts' Laurel McCombs and others for the Harvels' enormous support over the years.

■ BBQ for Bach

A Bach Festival Cast Party gathered supporters to the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club to chow down . . . Chorus

singers Jim Holt, Don Trout, Pat Hablitzel, Cathy Blake, Ann Trout and Dottie Roberson were relieved the old tradition of the Chorus making peanut-butter balls for the Chorale still survived despite the bouncing around they've done this year. "We had to do it on the fly," said Jim . . . Dottie's hubby Clyde, former Monterey mayor, plays only two things: "The radio and the stereo!" . . . Shirley & Hersch Loomis and Mary Kay Higgins & Ward Crockett joined up with board member Luana Wilsey & hubby Lawrence. "Musical notes are all over the place in town, even seeping under front doors," Luana joked, also adding they'd have a good chance of winning the Lotto if all present bought one ticket . . . Carol Hilburn, with Western boot-shaped earrings, caught up with Nancy Doolittle . . . Rather puzzling was how board members reacted to being asked, "Anything funny happen during this festival?" It was along the lines of an explosive snort leading into gales of laughter — with little explanation. Susan DuCoeur, there with sister & volunteer Barbara Amend, admitted to challenges; board prez Natalie Stewart, who had dust-breathing duty along with Dave Gellatly, greeting cars at the gate, didn't

know where to begin, until she remembered "the Flying Dutchman," as she called Willem Wijnbergen, the young exec director. "There he was, tall, with long hair and arms flapping in the wind, directing traffic, helping park cars and anything else that had to be done!" Given that, Bruce Thibodeau's

certainty that "Willem's going to be out there with a hammer to get Sunset Center done in time next year," may not be off the mark! (Bruce was the festival's interim director last year.) In the meantime, the Bach Festival (624-1521) needs your support!

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The full service restaurant, its tables nicely appointed with white table cloths and napkins, has an excellent staff of servers.

The menu is made up around locally grown fruits and vegetables (mostly organic), and the seafood comes from what the menu describes as "healthy fish populations caught in ways that don't harm the environment." This is a restaurant dedicated to sustainability: Its wines are organic, the coffee is shade-grown organically, and sustain-

ably grown wood and recycled fabric materials are employed in its new furnishings.

The menu offers starters ranging from \$2.75 for a cup of clam chowder to \$9.25 for grilled quail with arugula and frisée. Our choice was four spiced prawns with fennel and citrus slaw for \$8.25.

In an interview following our visit, Executive Chef Tim Fisher — who joined Portola in 1987 following continuing culinary education at the CIA — both Hyde Park and St. Helena — and chef work at Carmel's old Fish House on the Park, Anton & Michel, Casanova and Fandango — told us his staff roasts chili peppers to create its own house rub for the prawns, which are then broiled. They are delicious and perfectly prepared and presented over a slaw bed of fennel, oranges, limes, lemons and grapefruit tossed in a buttermilk-mayonnaise dressing.

For a light luncheon, you might want to order the spiced prawns and a cup of chowder.

Salads and sandwiches are offered from \$4.95 for a salad of Carmel Valley organic greens with candied pecans and Champagne pear vinaigrette, to a grilled New York steak on a Tuscan

bread salad for \$11.95. A grilled chicken club sandwich with prosciutto and brie is served with a green bean and watercress salad for \$10.25.

Beef does not figure prominently on this fish-rich menu, but there are braised beef short ribs with port reduction (\$12.95) on the entrée list.

We selected a main course of pan seared Alaskan halibut served with banana rum glaze (\$14.25), which was absolutely delicious. Generally a real purist when it comes to fish preparation, we were surprised and thrilled with this innovative recipe incorporating an Asian sweet chili sauce by sous chef Jeff Walker, who has been with Portola since its inception. The fish is served with an exquisite jasmine rice and fresh vegetables.

Our dining companion enjoyed a "coastal stockpot" of fresh fish and shellfish in a tomato saffron broth (\$14.25). An abundance of prawns, clams, mussels, salmon and halibut were incorporated in the flavorful broth which had been reduced to a hearty consistency.

We shared a chocolate bread pudding (\$4.75) that was sumptuously splendid.

Both the cafe and the restaurant are operated by the Bon

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Apart from the restaurant, the self-service cafe asks patrons to order at the counter where they can watch their food being prepared before carrying it to an unclothed table. The cafe offers a wide range of selections in all price ranges, but also includes a fresh pasta and pizza station, freshly made entrée salads, and a "Fiesta Bar" for Latin American and Caribbean specialties.

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by J. Rodriguez, Deputy

Publication Dates: July 26, Aug. 2, 9,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, August 14, 2002 at 12:30 P.M. the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the District's fire station located at 73 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel to consider adoption of the Final Budget for Fiscal Year 2002/2003 that ends June 30, 2003.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

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DATED: July 22, 2002

(s) Gayle Sheppard,

Secretary of the Board

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on August 22, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. the Cypress Fire Protection District, Board of Directors will meet at the Rio Road fire station located at 3775 Rio Road, Carmel to consider adoption of a Fire District Ordinance which would adopt the Uniform Fire Code (2000 Edition) and the California Fire Code of 2000 with the District's amendments; and to prescribe regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire and explosion and to provide for the issuance of permits.

Dated: July 25, 2002

Gayle Sheppard

Secretary of the Board

begins at Bixby Bridge on Highway 1 and follows an unpaved back road through a canyon with coastal redwoods and ferns and paralleling Bixby Creek and Sierra Creek. You'll cross two bridges over the Little Sur River. This Old Coast Road was the original coastal route connecting Carmel with Big Sur before the Bixby Bridge was completed in 1932. Just reading this book is fascinating and informative.

Robert and Linda Stone, looking exceedingly fit and trim, as one might imagine, came by The Pine Cone office several months ago. The Stones reside in the Rocky Mountains of Montana and winter here on the Central Coast. The year-round temperate climate enables Robert to hike throughout the year, and when not hiking, he's researching, writing and mapping the hikes. He has hiked every trail in the Day Hike Book series which now number 20 books — more than 900 trails throughout the western United States and Hawaii. From their home in Montana, the Stones run Day Hike Books, Inc., their publishing firm.

The trade paperback is 184 pages, contains maps to illustrate all 77 hikes, as well as a map that combines all the hikes for an overview. The hikes include Moss Landing, Prunedale and Castroville; Seaside, Sand City and Del Rey Oaks; Monterey, Pebble Beach and Carmel; Jacks Peak County Park; Fort Ord public lands; Garland Ranch Regional Park and Los Padres Reservoirs; Point Lobos State Reserve; Garrapata State Park; Old Coast Road; Point Sur Lightstation State Historic Park; Andrew Molera State Park; Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park.

"Day Hikes Around Monterey & Carmel" retails for \$14.95 and is available at most local bookstores or through Day Hike Books, Inc., P.O. Box 865, Red Lodge, Montana 59068. It is distributed by The Glove Pequot Press of Guilford, Conn.



HERE'S A natural follow to "Day Hikes." — "Wild Splendors of California," a photo essay of California's diverse wildernesses by Lalo Fiorelli, covers the state from the underwater canyons of the Carmel trench to the volcanic peaks of the southern Cascades. Images from underwater in the intertidal zone, coastal redwood rain forests, the Sierra

See **BOOKSHELF** next page

COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 02-21

Richard Chaik

SW corner San Carlos & Vista

Block 6 1/2, Lot(s) 1 and pt. 3

►Consideration of a Use Permit application for the installation of a new bar sink in a guest house in the Residential (R-1) District.

2. DS 02-16, UP 02-26, HD 02-3

Patricia Cogan

W/S Monte Verde btwn

Ocean & 4th

Block EE, Lots(s) 27

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3. UP 02-27

Judith Profeta

SW corner Junipero & 5th

Block 58, Lot(s) 1, 2, 3 and 7

►Consideration of a Commercial Use Permit application to amend an existing use permit for a restaurant in the Service Commercial (SC) District.

4. DS 02-12, UP 02-25

Chris Tescher

W/S Casanova btwn 8th & 9th

Block I, Lot(s) 15

►Consideration of a Use Permit and Final Design Details for a substantial alteration to an existing single family dwelling in the Residential (R-1) District.

**Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Commission**
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IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING

More lunching and dining establishments open in Carmel

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TWO NEW restaurants and two new cafes in Carmel and Carmel-by-the-Sea expand dining and lunching out possibilities here.

• **Bouchée Restaurant & Wine Bar**, an elegant new restaurant on Mission Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues (formerly Raffaello's), and **Bouchée Wine Merchants**, opened last week — a David and Kathleen Fink production, with Chef Walter Manzke (formerly exec chef of Patina Restaurant, Los Angeles). Dinner is served from 5:30 to 10 p.m. nightly; Bouchée Wine Merchants hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and the wine bar opens daily at 4 p.m. featuring tasting flights, wines by the glass and a full wine list at moderate prices. For reservations, call 626-7880.

• **Carmel Bistro**, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, is a brand new restaurant with Sal and Ashley Tedesco as proprietors. It replaces the former Jack London's which moved to Su Vicino Court some time ago. The building has been updated inside and out. A full service Mediterranean-menu restaurant (predominately Italian) will open on Aug. 9, from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. seven days a week. The Carmel Bistro telephone number is 626-6003.

• Eva Satoodeh is the sole proprietor of

Tastebuds Cafe and Catering at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, next to Cornucopia. A grand opening was held recently, and hours, for the present, are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, with weekends set aside for catering — but that may change as Tastebuds evolves. Soups, sandwiches, salads, polenta with toppings, and more are offered. For information or catering, call 620-1460.

• **La Cannelé**, a French patisserie and cafe has opened recently at The Crossroads at 145 Crossroad Blvd. Anthony Cortez is the owner, aided by sister Trina Cortez, and the executive chef and partner is Brian Victor; sous chef is Ben Dziengeleski. The patisserie cafe specializes in French design and exotic pastry creations and gourmet lunches, which are served daily from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. The patisserie is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information or catering, call 626-6993.

PHOTO WORKSHOP SATURDAY

A photographic workshop with David Stroup begins with a reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3 in the lounge at Highlands Inn, and continues in the late afternoon and evening at Garrapata Beach.

For info, call Michael J. Spencer at 455-2808.

BOOKSHELF

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Nevada and several of the national wildlife refuges that protect the Pacific flyway, and Mount Shasta are all in this 140 page book of 127 four color photos. Fiorelli was an officer and fighter pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps during the early Vietnam era, and was a pilot for a major U.S. airline for 20 years. He and his wife Evy live in the Santa Cruz mountains with their dog Bree.

The author/photographer will sign books from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3 at Books, Inc. in the Carmel Plaza, Ocean between Junipero and Mission, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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MARGARET MARON fans will be pleased to know that this Edgar, Agatha, Anthony and Macavity award winning writer with 19 mysteries to her credit, will be guest speaker at a Thursday, Aug. 22 annual dinner of the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries. The event will take place at the Monterey Marriott Hotel. Cost of the literary evening is set at \$100 per person (\$45 of which is tax deductible), with an author's reception commencing at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Masters of Ceremonies are our favorite TV anchors, Kate Callaghan and Dan Green of KSBW-TV. There will be a silent and live auction with Peter DeVries serving as auctioneer. Proceeds will benefit the foundation's many programs in its 17 branch libraries. For information, call the foundation office at 424-3564.

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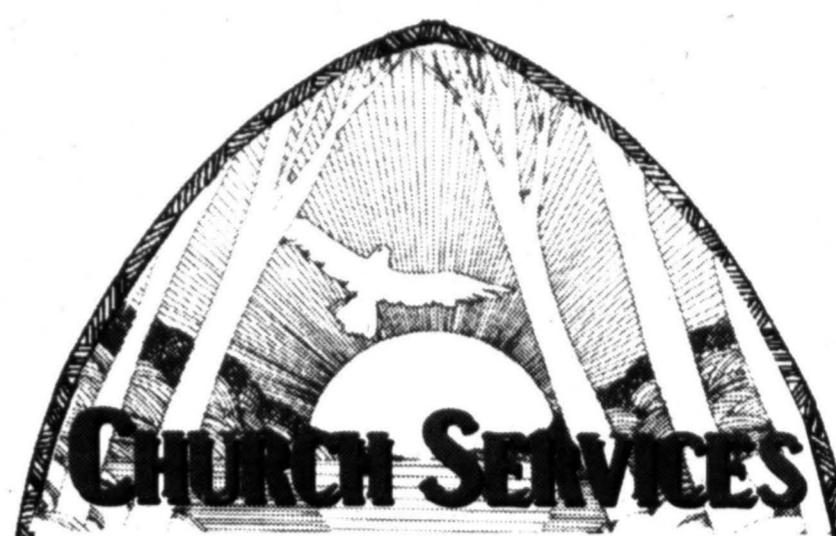
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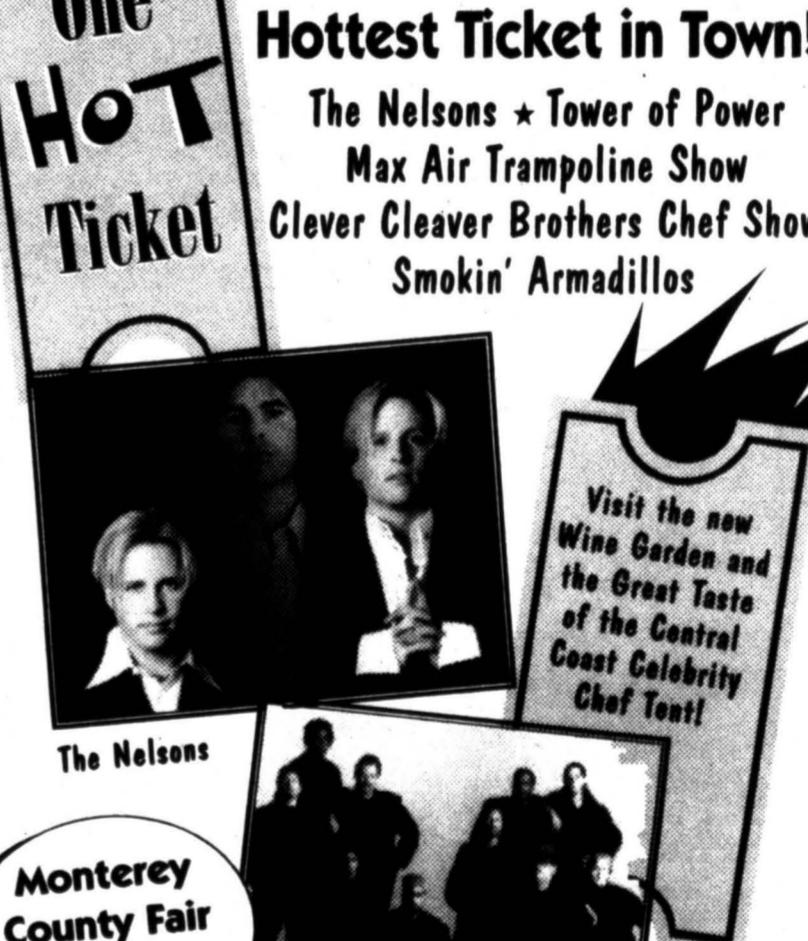
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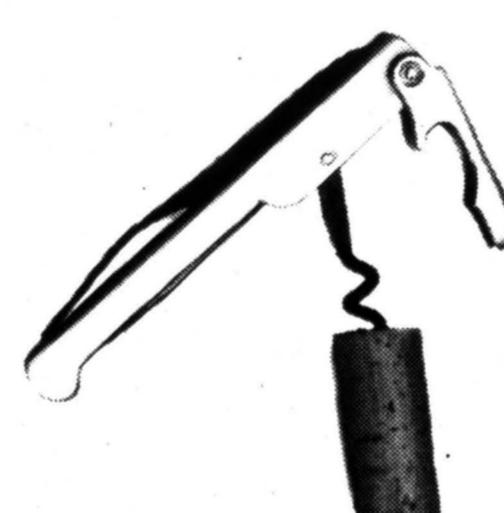
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years, said he was awed by the enormity and intensity of the fire, which had consumed 60,000 acres and cost \$5.2 million just five days after it started July 21.

"It burned very quickly and covered a lot of area in a short amount of time," he said, adding that he was also struck by the Sierra Nevada's incredible beauty.

Although he's fought many wildland fires, Gardner said he never stops learning.

"It's always good to be involved in a large incident like that, with the steep terrain and heavy timber," he said. "The trees are different from what we see out here — we don't have tall conifers that explode into the sky."

The crew and state-owned engine get such calls about three to five times each fire season, according to Frye. "It gives our firefighters an opportunity to go out on some of the larger fires, and they get firefighting experience on a scale we don't usually see locally and is hard to train for."

Firefighting philosophy has also recently changed, according to Gardner. The U.S. Forest Service, which oversees operations on public lands like Giant Sequoia National Monument and Los Padres National Forest, became more cautious after several firefighters were killed in the line of duty last summer.

"There are situations where perhaps we would have taken a fire head on, where now we're more or less letting things burn and waiting until it's in an area where it's better to attack," Gardner said.

And letting a fire burn when there's no threat to buildings, people — or treasures such as the giant sequoias — is good for the forest because it clears out underbrush and dead vegetation, according to Gardner.

"The main reason we were up there was to make sure no structures were endangered," he said. "But even then, we're not here to be heroes — we just do what we can."

But firefighters are heroes. And volunteering with a department as Gardner and numerous others do is an ideal way to give back to their community, he said. C.V. Fire



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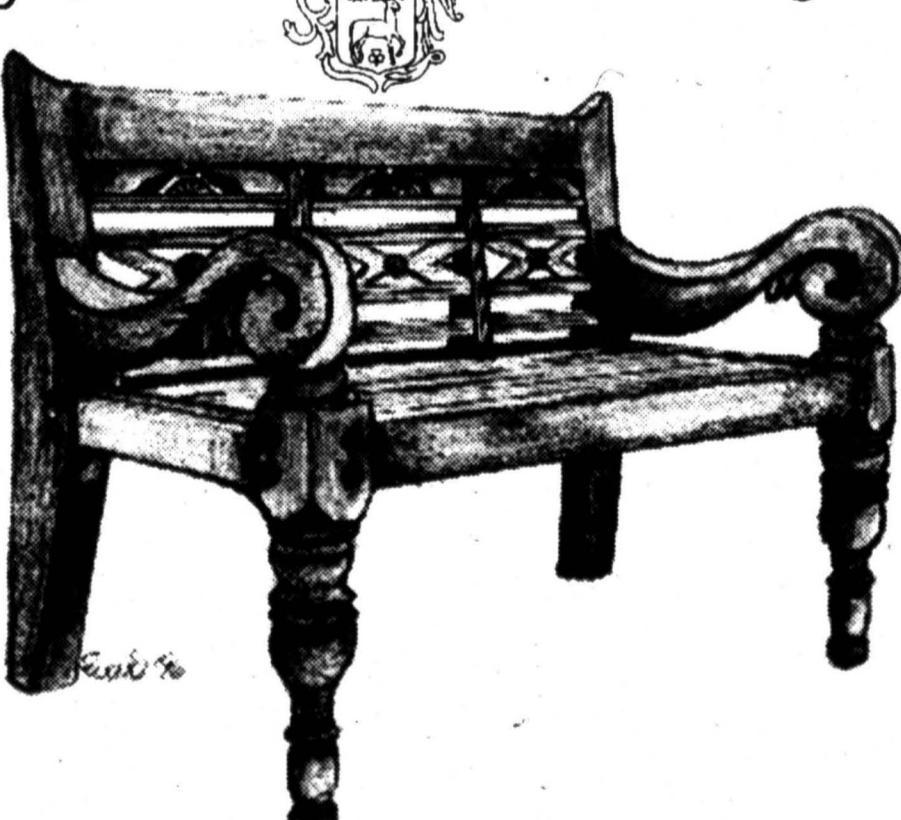
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has about 45 volunteers between the mid-valley and village stations, but needs more, according to Frye.

After passing physical and background checks, volunteers — who acquire all the skills of their paid counterparts — spend six months' worth of Tuesday nights training in fire control, emergency medicine, wildland firefighting, rescuing people from wrecked cars and other necessary techniques.

Once trained, volunteers spend 10 to 15 hours a week working alongside the paid staff. The village station fields about 500 calls a year, and volunteers are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It's fairly time intensive, but rewarding as well," Frye said.

Gardner, whose sister-in-law is C.V. Fire Chief Sidney Reade, runs the Blue Sky Lodge and said the idea of volunteering hadn't occurred to him until he was asked to join.

"A volunteer planted the seed, and here I am," he said. Gardner's son, Matt, first volunteered at age 19 and now, at 30, has been on C.V. Fire's payroll for about two years.

'There are not too many times you can go out and save somebody's life as a Kiwanian or a Rotarian. There's a lot of satisfaction in that.'

— Capt. Roger Gardner

Gardner said the work is exciting and there's no better way to help people.

"There are not too many times you can go out and save somebody's life as a Kiwanian or a Rotarian. There's a lot of satisfaction in that," he said.

Valley residents interested in volunteering should call C.V. Fire at 624-5907 (mid-valley station) or 659-2021 (village station). The California Department of Forestry and Cypress Fire Protection District in Carmel Highlands and Pebble Beach also need volunteers, according to Capt. Dan Frost. Call 624-4511 to help.

Eade Jordan

1925 - 2002

Private family services will be held for Eade Jordan, who passed away at his Santa Cruz home on July 26, 2002. Born in California, he was 77 years old and has lived here in Santa Cruz since 1954.

Mr. Jordan graduated from Carmel High School in 1942. He later attended San Jose State and Stanford University, earning his masters degree. A teacher for more than 33 years, he taught two years in Covelo and thirty one years at Santa Cruz High School in the subjects of Spanish, driver training, and tennis.

A WWII US Army veteran, Mr. Jordan served in the 276th Infantry in Germany. He enjoyed gardening, playing cards, and was an avid reader. Mr. Jordan was also a member of AARP.

He is survived by his three sons, Christopher Jordan of Santa Cruz, Eade Glenn Jordan of Mt. View, and son and daughter in law, Kevin and Ruth Jordan of Carmel. He also leaves one granddaughter and was preceded in death by his wife of 48 years, Betty Jordan.

A private committal is under the direction of Benito and Azzaro Pacific Gardens Chapel in Santa Cruz. Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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OPINION

Editorial

Lessons learned, visas denied

SOMEWHERE IN the world at this very moment, terrorists are plotting to kill as many Americans as they can, by any means possible.

Osama bin Laden is probably dead. Otherwise, he would have taunted us with his invincibility. But an organization that can recruit, train and deploy 19 young men on suicide missions like the ones last September obviously didn't depend on bin Laden alone for its fanaticism. The next attack will probably be as devious and as much of a surprise as the assaults on New York and Washington. And the next death toll will be much higher — if the terrorists can figure out how.

This terrible reality is the basis for a host of new federal laws, including the creation of a new cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security. It also underpins a national resolve to start enforcing laws that have been on the books for years but which our foolish assumption that we were safe in our homes led us to ignore.

Chief among these long neglected laws is the requirement that visitors to the United States come here for a legitimate purpose and not overstay their visas.

Two of the terrorists who bombed the World Trade Center in 1993 were here on student visas. So were several of the Sept. 11 hijackers. One of them used a California technical college to gain admittance to the United States — and then never showed up for class. Nobody ever checked up on him. One of the dead terrorists, thanks to bureaucratic complacency, was notified of a visa extension long after he had obliterated himself in a suicidal plane crash. And the blunders that enabled their success were by no means unique. The United States, unlike most countries, does not keep track of foreigners once they've been admitted and pays no attention to whether they leave.

Obviously, this situation could not continue. California Senator Dianne Feinstein — not exactly a right-wing reactionary — has led the charge on Capitol Hill for strict enforcement of the nation's immigration laws.

This is where Yugoslav pianist Aleksander Serdar comes in. Musicians are permitted to enter the United States and work here — but only if they have established themselves as performers with an international reputation for excellence. In other words, you can't hire a London lounge lizard to perform at your Uncle Vinny's wedding. But the Carmel Bach Festival is supposed to be able to invite accomplished musicians from around the world to perform in its prestigious concerts.

Serdar's application — submitted at the last minute because of an oversight by his Paris agent — got careful scrutiny from an INS agent, who was undoubtedly under instructions not to grant visas under questionable circumstances. Did Serdar qualify as "an artist of extraordinary ability or achievement"? The answer was undoubtedly Yes, if only because Bach Fest officials Nana Faridany and Willem Wijnbergen said so. But the INS agent wasn't convinced. He also said he'd never heard of the Carmel Bach Festival, according to Congressman Sam Farr, who lobbied on Serdar's behalf.

The agent's ignorance is regrettable, but vigilance by the INS should be applauded. According to the New York Times, arts festivals across the United States are struggling to deal with new visa procedures. The answer for artists and their agents is not to wait until the last minute. The INS has to be careful. And nobody should be shocked if it makes a few mistakes along the way.

BATES

"Table for five crude and ugly, but very rich tourists."

**Letters
to the Editor****Erroneous belief
about steelhead**

Dear Editor,

The Pine Cone's editorial July 26 about residents around the Carmel River Lagoon and their attitude to possible flooding of their homes is — please forgive this — all wet.

Firstly, the view of "golden reeds, a flowing river and nesting birds," as the editorial so well puts it, does not belong to those of us fortunate to live on the lagoon's edge. It is a natural scenic treasure much enjoyed by all residents and great numbers of visitors. And that enjoyment could only be diminished, if not spoiled entirely, by the proposed barrier of rusted metal panels.

Second, the good news is that daily observation of the lagoon shows the supposed need for such a dam is based on a false belief held by federal officials: that young steelhead trout in the lagoon are prematurely exposed to salt water by artificially opening the beach barrier. The fact is, nature provides for a gradual salting of the lagoon, whether the beach is breached naturally or by man.

Here are entries from my daily log for the last month of 2000 and the first of 2001:

Dec. 22. Surf high, water up in lagoon.

Dec. 26. Water, which came over beach in high surf, still up in lagoon. Lots of waterfowl, wonderful.

Dec. 31, Water still up.

Jan. 5. Water all across lagoon.

Jan. 10. Hvy. rain, 40 mph winds. 3 p.m., bulldozer starts beach opening but doesn't unplug. Waves raising level in lagoon.

Jan. 11. Hvy. rain, high surf over beach (Rising water enters home sites and streets on north side of lagoon, large emergency forces place sandbags around threatened homes.) 2:30, bulldozer recuts opening. About 4:30 water starts dropping, all gone in half hour.

As these notes show, the young steelhead had been in salt water for 21 days by the time the first bulldozer partially opened the lagoon on Jan. 10. If the opening had been made even a day or two earlier, no harm would have been done to the fish, homes would not have been threatened and emergency forces would not have been needed.

Supervisor Potter, county works officers and wildlife officials are properly concerned about fish welfare and the threat of flooding and deserve our thanks. We also ask that they sharpen the data presented here and convince our federal friends elsewhere that the timely opening of the beach barrier does not harm the steelhead, best protects life and property and preserves the natural beauty of a cherished scenic treasure.

Howard Skidmore, Carmel

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SHELBY

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was given in a simulated hospital situation: A person in a wheel chair enters; voice commands are given; a pan is dropped; other dogs are brought in; a stranger comes in and begins conversing with the dog. The dog's appearance must be neat and well groomed, she must be able to walk on a loose leash through a crowd, come when called, and sit and stay in place on command. She may jump up on a bed or a lap only when invited to do so.

Shelby passed with flying colors, and on Saturday, July 27, went on her maiden voyage to the Pacific Grove Convalescent Hospital, 200 Lighthouse Avenue, after arrangements had been made.

Resident Christine Doyle encountered Shelby as she was heading to the dining room in her wheelchair. She broke into a wide smile and called Shelby, who responded immediately and sat at Christine's feet, waiting for an invitation.

Once in Christine's lap, Shelby settled down comfortably

LETTERS

From page 22A

PUC story misleads

Dear Editor,

You have misled in your story "PUC: energy surcharges a necessary evil." In your first sentence you state the surcharges are paying off PG&E's \$13.3 billion debt. This is not true. The surcharges are going to the state of California to purchase and pay back the department of power and water. PG&E does not see a dime of that money.

The debt that PG&E ran up is due to not being able to pass along the out of control costs in a fractured deregulated environment. The PG&E debt that was run up is being voted by the creditors on how they will be paid back. One is a PUC plan and one is by PG&E which Wall Street backs. Surcharges go to the State and only to the State of California.

Ron Jobe, SSRI Grass Valley Customer Services

Lowlands can flood?

Dear Editor,

I take exception to your statement "If you live along a river or in a flood plain, you have to be prepared for high water." When I bought a home in 1977 here [near the Carmel River lagoon] there was no state law requiring a realtor or homeowner to divulge the fact that a residence could be in the flood plain. Besides, Carmel was in deep drought at that time.

Before the advent of environmentalists some developers were not only allowed to build houses on this low land but they were permitted to bring in loads of broken road-bed and other detritus to fill in the northern side of the lagoon as I discovered when I tried to plant a garden!

Perhaps it was naive of me to assume that the Founding Fathers would have prohibited developers from building on vulnerable land.

V.L.B. Macleod, Carmel



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and allowed herself to be petted, looking up and grinning at Christine. Christine smiled back, enjoying her unexpected visitor very much.

Christine is from Greenfield — in fact, had lived in the town since 1937 when her husband was a banker there. Now she has a cheerfully decorated room with a patio view, and the resident cat, Star, has selected Christine's bed on which to sleep. It's obvious that Christine has animal magnetism.

Dinah said her husband, John, an American Airlines pilot, drives a Meals on Wheels route on his days off. A fairly new MOW innovation is to bring food for clients' animal companions, too, during delivery of the home meals.

And Dinah has become a volunteer at the SPCA, helping in the spay-neuter clinic where she monitors oxygen levels. "People must spay and neuter their dogs and cats," she said, indicating how heartbreaking it is to see how many animals

wind up at the SPCA and are never adopted. She also encouraged people to visit animals at the shelter.

"Talking to them and socializing brings them back from traumatic experiences, and once an animal is receptive to strangers, adoption becomes far more likely," she said.

Dinah plans to take Shelby for regular visits at the convalescent hospital and introduce her soon to a children's ward. Between the three of them, Dinah, John and Shelby Hubert bring joy to many hearts.

SPCA - Adoption: 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway (across from Laguna Seca race track). Viewing for adoption 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Information: 373-2631.

Therapy Dogs International - For general information, call (973) 252-9800; FAX (973) 252-7171; or e-mail tdi@gti.net.

with Eastwood on the council, remembered the celebrity's campaign as "low key."

"He had a few buttons — those are collector's items now because there were so few of them," Fischer said. "He had no printed information. A few bumper stickers and that was it. It was mostly personality and you can't buy that."

Fischer, who ran in three council elections, said he's never seen the campaign fundraising reach such heights before. "Those are amounts I never came close to," Fischer said.

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SPENDING

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sultants that polled Carmel residents before he announced his candidacy, according to the San Jose Mercury News.

At the time, The Mercury News reported Eastwood paid \$15,900 to Nelson/Padberg Communications of Costa Mesa and \$7,000 to Arnold Steinberg and Associates of Sherman Oaks. However, during the next reporting period of the 1986 campaign, Eastwood raised just \$3,570.

Former Carmel City Councilman Bob Fisher, who served

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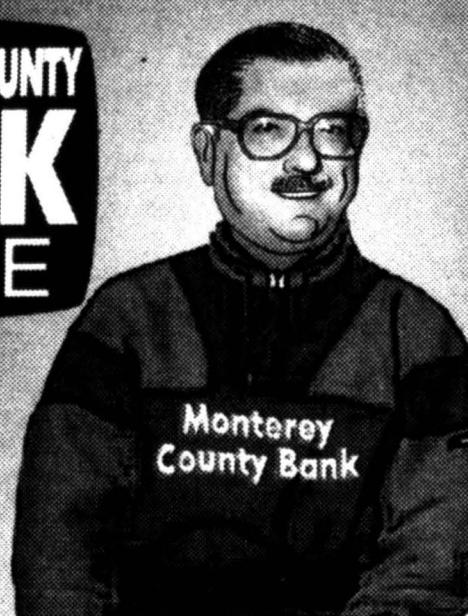
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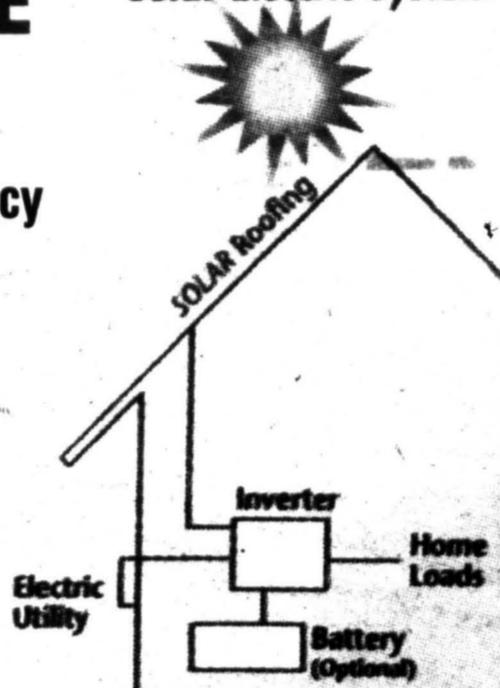
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ELECTION

From page 23A

"Even when I ran with Eastwood, my total was about \$8,000 — and that was primarily because of his fame, not mine."

White, who has participated in five mayoral campaigns, said the high price of advertising is one of the factors driving up campaign costs.

"Newspaper ads have gone up considerably from when I started," White said. "Anybody who wants to run a newspaper ad has to pay three times what they paid 10 years ago."

White also believes the business sector — particularly the real estate and construction industries — are taking much more of an interest in Carmel politics.

"Carmel has turned into the big time," White said. "People are conscious of protecting their interests."

While McCloud raised substantially more money than her challenger, the mayor's campaign manager, Denny Gambill, said the comparison between the two women's war chests is misleading.

Livingston, who ran together with Wright and White, also pooled her resources with her teammates to buy ads together. "It's like comparing apples and oranges," Gambill said. "Every picture showed the three of them together."

Though Livingston and McCloud were neck-and-neck as far as their fundraising was concerned for most of the campaign, McCloud pulled ahead during the final stretch.

"People were very concerned," McCloud said. "However, I did turn money away. I began telling people I had enough money and didn't want to be left with it."

McCloud's biggest donations in the final weeks of the campaign came from Hugh Maguire, \$999; Maryly Maguire, \$999; California Real Estate Political Action Committee, \$500; Scott Salyer, \$500; Cyril Barbaccia, \$500; and Sylvia Breiholz, \$500.

Livingston's largest donations at the end came from Marilyn Murphy, \$167; Sandra Benson, \$150; and Phyllis Kelley, \$166.

Livingston raised a total of \$23,200 during her campaign, spending \$17,189 and loaning \$4,000 to Wright's campaign and \$2,000 to White's campaign.

White believes big war chests are here to stay.

"Am I happy with the amount of money spent?" White asked. "Absolutely not. It's sorrowful that we have to go to that much effort for \$150 a month. And it doesn't give you a good picture of who's controlling Carmel."

McCloud noted that the new levels of contributions accompany campaigns that are stretching longer and longer.

"With an intense election like that, you're in office for a year-and-a-half — not two years," the mayor said. "You pull papers in December and it's a good five months spent on the campaign. You're not working for the city for five months of the time."



PRELIMINARY

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- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Extraordinary Business
 - A. Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to groups and individuals for their participation in the first annual Fourth of July celebration.
 - B. Presentation of a donation in the amount of \$750 from Jeanne Byrne, on behalf of the Pacific Grove Auto Rally.
 - C. Presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Seldon Smith for his service on the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees.
 - D. Presentation of the California Integrated Waste Management Board "Resources for the Future Award" to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea from the Public Works Director.
 - E. Introduction of Ryan Lloren, Public Works Street Maintenance Worker.
- V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
 - A. Announcements from Closed Session
 - B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
 - C. Announcements from the City Administrator
 - Sunset Theater Project Update - Bill Camille.
 - Receive update on the status of the City's Emergency Operations Center (EOC)
 - Receive report from the City Forester regarding the State Park and Recreation Department's action to protect the Snowy Plover habitat.
- VI. Appearances
- VII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Ratify the minutes for the meeting of July 2, 2002.
 - B. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-87 renewing an Agreement with Family Service Agency of the Central Coast for suicide prevention services in an amount not to exceed \$1,000 for Fiscal year 2002-2003.
 - C. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-88 authorizing the replacement of the Public Works Department asphalt compactor.
 - D. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-90 authorizing the Police Department to advertise for bids for a voting receiver system to enhance communications in fringe areas in an amount not to exceed \$31,500 using California Law Enforcement Equipment Program (CLEEP) grant funds.
 - E. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-92 authorizing the temporary "No Parking" zone to be made permanent on the east side of **Camino Del Monte from Junipero Avenue** to a point 100 feet south of 2nd Avenue.
 - F. Adopt Resolution 2002-93 authorizing the release of certain deferred capital outlay expenditures for Fiscal Year 2002-03.
 - G. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-94 authorizing the transfer of funds not to exceed \$2,000 from the Capital Outlay Contingency Account to the Parking Scooter Capital Outlay Account and declaring the old scooter as surplus and authorizing its disposal by auction.
 - H. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-95 authorizing the purchase of a replacement system for connection to NCIC, CLETS and Monterey County Law Enforcement Information Systems using California Law Enforcement Equipment Program (CLEEP) funds.
 - I. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-96 authorizing the purchase of four ruggedized laptop computers to replace the existing laptop computers currently used in marked police patrol vehicles, using California Law Enforcement Equipment Program (CLEEP) funds.
 - J. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-97 authorizing the closure of certain streets on Saturday, November 23, 2002 for the 32nd Homecrafters' Marketplace.
 - K. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-98 accepting a gift in the amount of \$750 from the Pacific Grove Concourse Auto Rally, for deposit in the Mayor's Youth Fund.
 - L. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-99 awarding the bid to The Carmel Pine Cone in the amount of \$8.33 per column inch for the publication of legal notices for the period of July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2005.
- VIII. Public Hearings:
 - A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2002-03 amending Municipal Code Section 17.08.100(E) (Wireless Communications Facilities Monitoring) which would eliminate subsection (1) that requires annual field strength testing. (First Reading)
 - B. Consideration of an appeal of a Design Review Board decision denying a Commercial Design Review application to raise the height of an approved two-unit condominium development located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues in the Multifamily Residential (R-4) Land Use District. The appellant is Larry Feiner.
- IX. Ordinances:
 - A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2002-04 amending Municipal Code Section 17.46.080 [Time Limits on Approvals and Denials] (Second Reading).
- X. Orders of Council
 - A. Consideration of a decision of the Traffic Committee to deny a request to install "No Parking" signs on the west side of Scenic between Martin Way and Ocean View [Frank Lloyd Wright House]. The appellant is James J. Gallagher, on behalf of Mrs. Wellington Henderson. CONTINUED FROM JULY 2, 2002.
 - B. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-91 in support of the Police Department's proposal to initiate an Internet based community policing program to be known as "Project L.I.N.K.S" (Linking Information to Neighborhoods for Knowledge and Safety).
 - C. Receive report from staff regarding options for utilizing revenue received as a result of the recent lease agreement with Spring PCS for the placement of equipment on the south east corner of Junipero and 4th.
 - D. Consideration of a letter to the California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) requesting that they assume the role of lead agency for the Carmel River Dam Project EIR. CONTINUED FROM JULY 2, 2002.
 - E. Scheduling of future Council meetings - please bring your date books.
- XI. Resolutions - See Consent Calendar.
- XII. Adjournment

The next meeting of the City Council will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers are scheduled for:
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Real Estate

Inside: More condos sell,
but more are for sale



This week's cover home,
located in Carmel, is presented by
Terry Tydings of Coldwell Banker
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Tim Allen & Greg Linder

REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of July 7-13, 2002

CARMEL

26335 River Park Pl \$840,000

James Forrest Parker to Jon R & Marie L Sorrell

24611 Lower Trail \$648,000

Frank & Shirley A Cliff to Cornelis & St Janse Van Rensburg

26377 Rio Av \$1,150,000

David W Jones to Lorin & Karen B Letendre

3350 Rio Rd \$549,000

William T & Patricia L Hill to Rachel Phillips

John G & Yvette E Gurley to Board Of Trustees Leland Stanford Jr. University

164 Corona Rd \$1,200,000

Robert F & Karen Blackwell to Stephen P Hartnett

30620 Aurora Del Mar \$6,500,000

Burton P Harris to Daniel T & Jennifer E Niles

Highlands Dr \$2,200,000

Polly B Kenaston to Paul C & Audrey A Johnson

CARMEL VALLEY

13289 Middle Cyn Rd \$1,250,000

David D Wallace to Astrid L Coleman

48 Del Mesa Carmel \$869,000

Norman & Muriel L Foster to Polly B Kenaston

118 Del Mesa Carmel \$327,000

Mary E Brenneisen to Robert M & Allyson P Kavner

1 Del Mesa Carmel \$562,500

Richard & Elsa H Con Jackson to Norman & Muriel L Foster

5481 Covey Ct \$2,600,000

Quail Lodge Inc to John B & Margaretta J Caouette

103 Del Mesa Carmel \$362,500

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204 Del Mesa Carmel \$82,000

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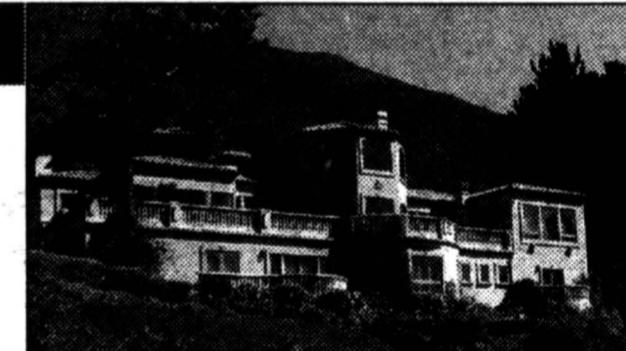
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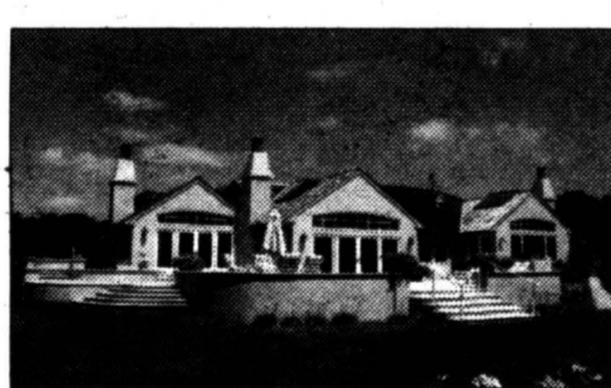
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FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE

This 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath large European inspired Carmel home takes in timeless views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay and the mesmerizing Carmel Mission. Recently enhanced with a second level guest suite, this elegant residence has a large living room, spacious kitchen and a roomy patio with fabulous views. Just blocks from the beaches and town, this home is on one of Carmel's "secret" streets. \$3,895,000



VILLA PIZZAZ!!!

Jazzy and jubilant four bedroom and three bath remodeled residence full of fun and the perfect home for living the good life. This one-acre Bay Ridge Estates home, remodeled by Ray and Lesa Coopersmith, blends dramatic valley and mountain views with luxurious living. Features include vaulted ceilings, spacious top-of-the-line kitchen, two family rooms, a large master suite with a stately bath and fireplace, a separate guest level and a large sun deck. Found behind the privacy gates of the Bay Ridge development, this residence is just minutes from all the attractions of the Monterey Peninsula. \$1,595,000



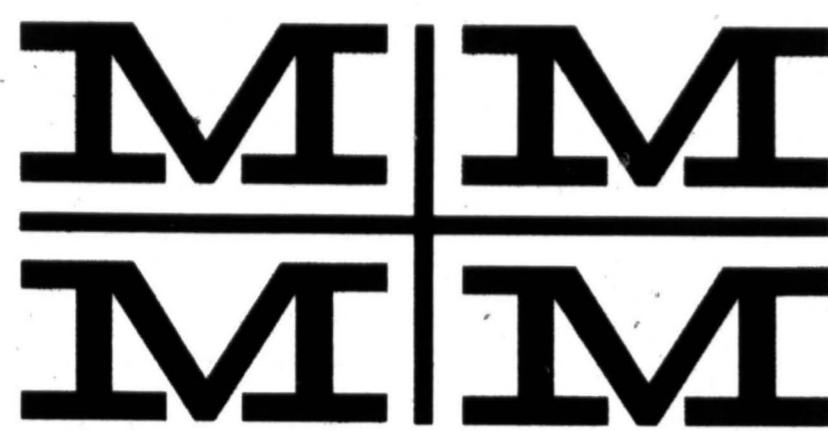
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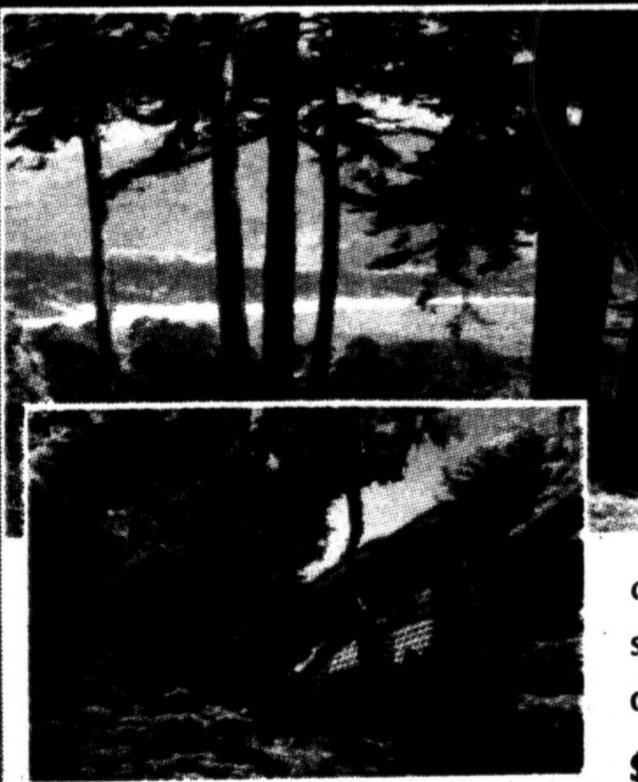
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\$4,750,000 624-0136



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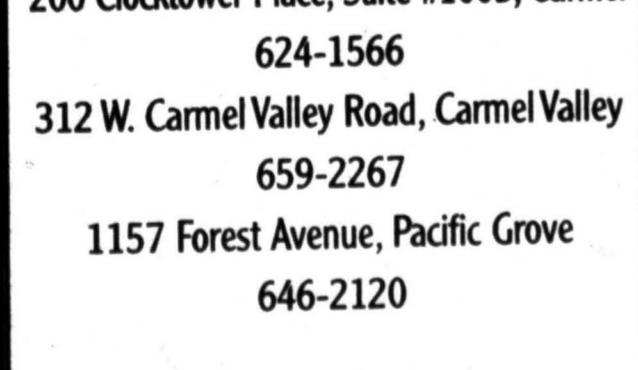
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PENINSULA CONDO SALES JUMP 62 PERCENT

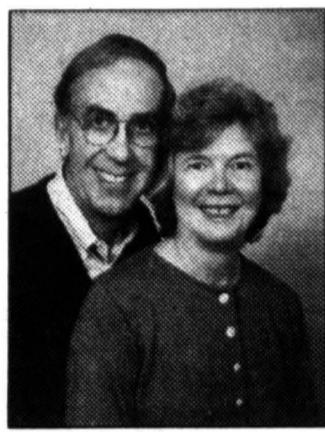
AFTER A long period of weakness the market for condominiums on the Monterey Peninsula strengthened in the second quarter. The barometer reading — the percentage of listings in escrow — jumped to 27.42 percent on July 1, up from just 19.09 percent a year ago. A reading of 20 percent has been our typical signal for a good market, so 27 percent is well into strong activity territory.

Unit sales for the nine Peninsula markets rose from 37 last year to 60 this year, an increase of 62 percent. Dollar volume increased 25 percent from \$18,196,000 during the second quarter last year to \$22,793,000 this year. These are nice gains, year-to-year.

Prices were up in four markets

House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Broccini



and down in four. Seaside had no sales in the second quarter of 2001, whereas it had six this year with a median sales price of \$334,500. It appears that prices, for the most part, are stabilizing at a level a bit below the record high prices of 2000.

Choice for buyers remains relatively good. Although the Market Barometer is up, there were 90 units available to buy on July 1. This compares with 89 a year ago and only 36 two years ago when the market was red hot.

Del Mesa Carmel and Hacienda Carmel

Two of the largest complexes near Carmel are Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa Carmel. They are both dedicated to

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Town	Days on Market 2nd Qtr 01/02	
	2001	2002
Carmel	38	74
Carmel Vly	33	148
D. Rey Oaks	45	54
Marina	133	81
Monterey	65	82
P. Grove	18	51
Pebble Bch	149	53
Salinas Hwy	5	107
Seaside	N/A	131

Town	Condominium Median Sales Price Comparison		
	Full Year 2001	2nd Qtr 2001	2nd Qtr 2002
Carmel	\$485,000	\$440,000	\$487,500
Carmel Valley	\$360,000	\$566,000	\$450,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$332,500	\$343,500	\$310,000
Marina	\$225,000	\$225,000	\$254,000
Monterey	\$285,000	\$312,000	\$337,500
Pacific Grove	\$425,000	\$429,000	\$372,000
Pebble Beach*	\$585,000	\$590,000	\$587,250
Pebble Beach**	\$2,800,000	\$2,800,000	No Sales
Salinas Hwy.	\$315,000	\$315,000	\$384,000
Seaside	\$238,500	No Sales	\$334,500

* Sales Under \$1 million. **Sales over \$1 million

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Sales by Quarter -- Six Quarter Review

Town	1st Qtr 2000	2nd Qtr 2000	3rd Qtr 2000	4th Qtr 2000	1st Qtr 2001	2nd Qtr 2001
	2000	2001	2001	2001	2002	2002
Carmel	6	3	4	3	2	8
Carmel Vly	16	6	14	7	15	13
D. Rey Oaks	1	4	1	1	1	7
Marina	6	3	10	1	1	4
Monterey	14	8	8	9	8	16
Pacific Grove	4	7	3	3	3	4
Pebble Beach	3	2	2	1	3	1
Salinas Hwy.	3	4	4	2	0	1
Seaside	4	0	1	2	3	6
Total	57	37	47	30	36	60

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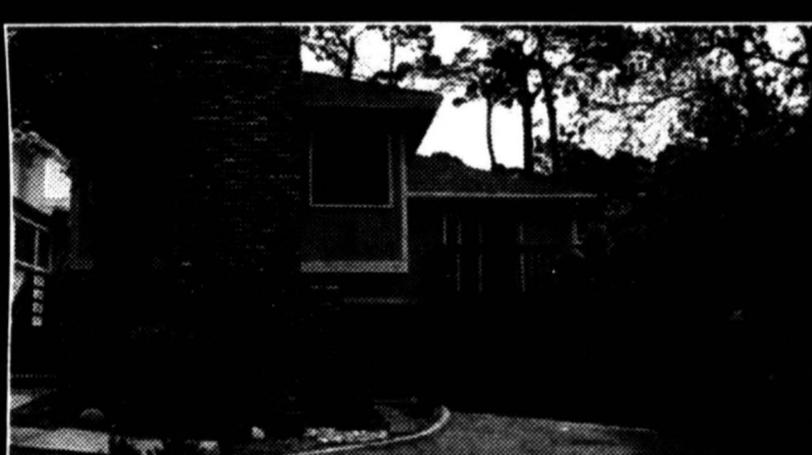
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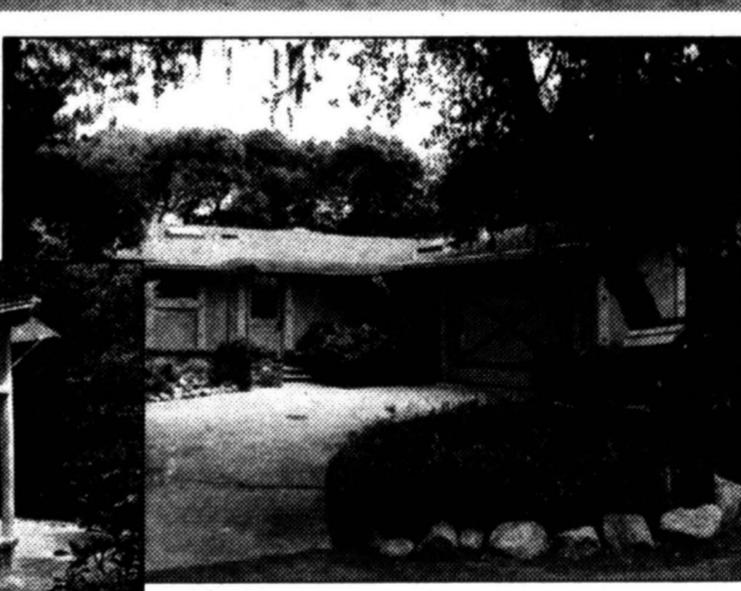
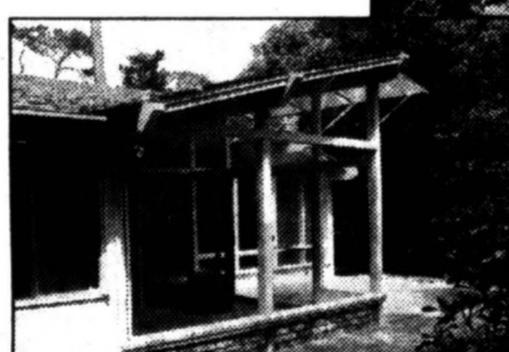
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CaliforniaMortgageMart.com 800-947-4769	6.50	6.55	0.00	6.625	6.66	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	5.875	5.92	0
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	7.00	7.05	0.00	7.25	7.30	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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senior citizen living. During the hot market scarcity reigned in both complexes. Today both offer good choices to buyers. A spot check on July 28 found Del Mesa had 24 units for sale, of which only three were in escrow. The market at Hacienda was much tighter with 11 units for sale, six of which were in escrow.

Asking prices at Del Mesa ranged from \$327,000 for a one-bedroom, one-bathroom unit with 1,000 square feet, to \$1,200,000 for a freestanding, two-bedroom, two-bath unit that has 1,900 square feet.

The 11 Hacienda Carmel units had asking prices from

ZONING*From page 8A*

- numerous zoning changes at Rancho San Carlos;
- Gardiner's Tennis Ranch's application to change parcels from visitor-serving to residential;
- Nader Agha's request for more homes per acre to build affordable housing on Carmel Valley Road;
- Carmel Valley Ranch's request for higher home densities;
- Vera Gomboa's application for high density residential zoning on her property near Rio Road where she wants to build a senior care facility;
- Roy and Jeanelle Kaminske's request to shift their land near Mid Valley Shopping Center from residential to commercial;
- Nancy Porter's wish to change her Carmel Valley Road business site from visitor-serving to commercial;
- Rancho Cañada Golf Club's request for an entire visitor-serving designation, as opposed to the current zoning that includes public uses;
- Margaret and Robert Sherar's application to change grazing lands on Carmel Valley Road to rural residential with a 10-acre minimum lot size;
- Frank and Jeanette Tarantino's request to switch from homes to light commercial so they could turn a to-be-restored historic barn into a wine tasting room, arts and antiques venue, museum or bed and breakfast; and
- Quail Lodge's request to change rural grazing lands to visitor-serving property.

They also denied Dean Griggs' request to have a commercial designation for his nursery and Doyle Moses' plea for the same for his Holly Farm, instead saying the businesses are protected in the new plan so long as they remain as they are. If either closes, the land will revert to residential zoning.

The Monterey County Planning Commission will next consider the requests for changes in zoning, which are part of the county's General Plan Update.

Market Barometer
Monterey Peninsula
Condominiums
2nd Quarter 2002**In Escrow**

Date	vs./Lstngs	Percent
07/01/02	34/124	27.42
04/01/02	26/109	23.85
01/01/02	15/85	17.65
10/01/01	21/108	19.44
07/01/01	21/110	19.09
04/01/01	14/56	25.00
01/01/01	31/61	51.00
10/01/00	22/55	40.00
07/01/00	31/67	46.27
04/01/00	30/44	68.18
01/01/00	20/31	64.52
10/01/99	21/55	38.18
07/01/99	26/52	50.00
04/01/99	25/54	46.30
01/01/99	33/50	66.66
10/13/98	39/63	61.90
07/01/98	50/98	51.02
04/01/98	57/99	57.58
01/01/98	30/70	42.86
10/01/97	60/141	42.55
07/01/97	45/151	29.80
04/02/97	26/118	22.03
12/15/96	39/155	25.16
10/01/96	33/149	22.14
07/01/96	29/166	17.47
04/01/96	33/197	16.75
01/01/96	31/201	15.42
10/01/95	22/183	12.02
07/01/95	31/184	16.84
04/01/95	31/171	18.13
01/01/95	34/154	22.08
09/30/94	35/167	20.96
07/01/94	42/176	23.86
04/03/94	45/202	22.00
01/03/94	25/181	13.81
09/30/93	26/196	13.27
07/05/93	26/180	14.44
04/01/93	24/168	14.28
01/02/93	24/153	15.68
10/03/92	13/179	07.26
07/03/92	16/197	08.12
03/14/90	25/67	37.31

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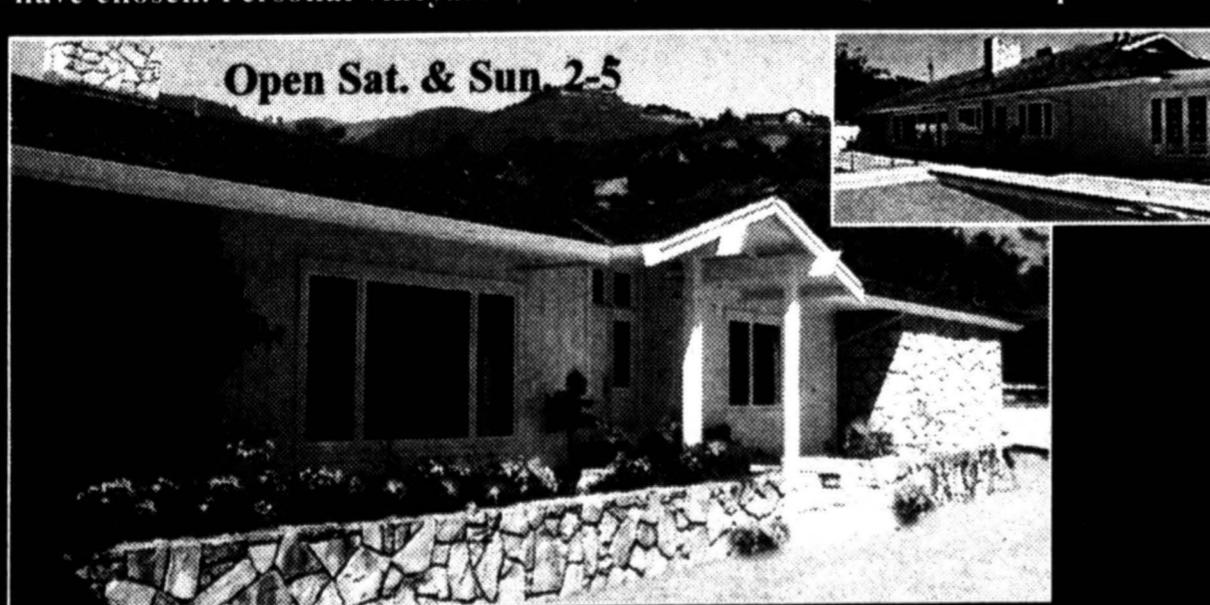
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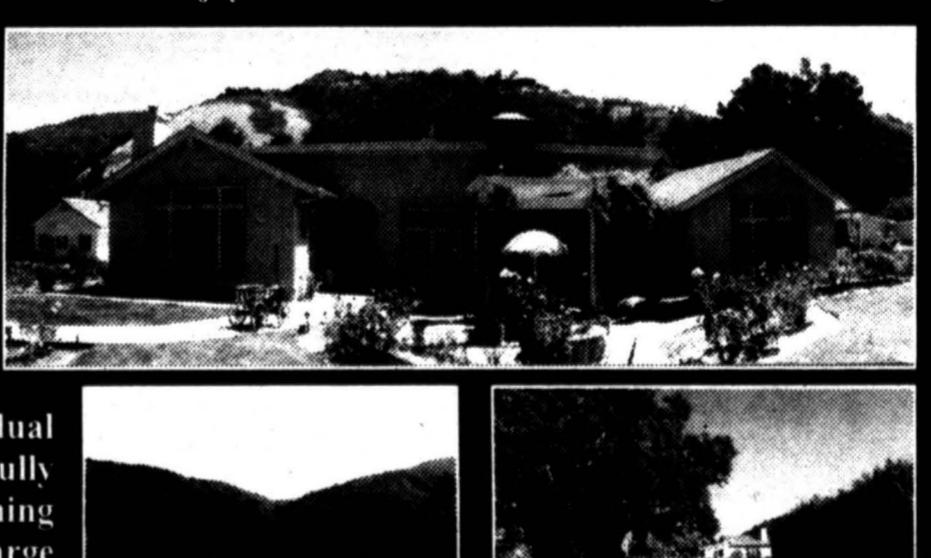
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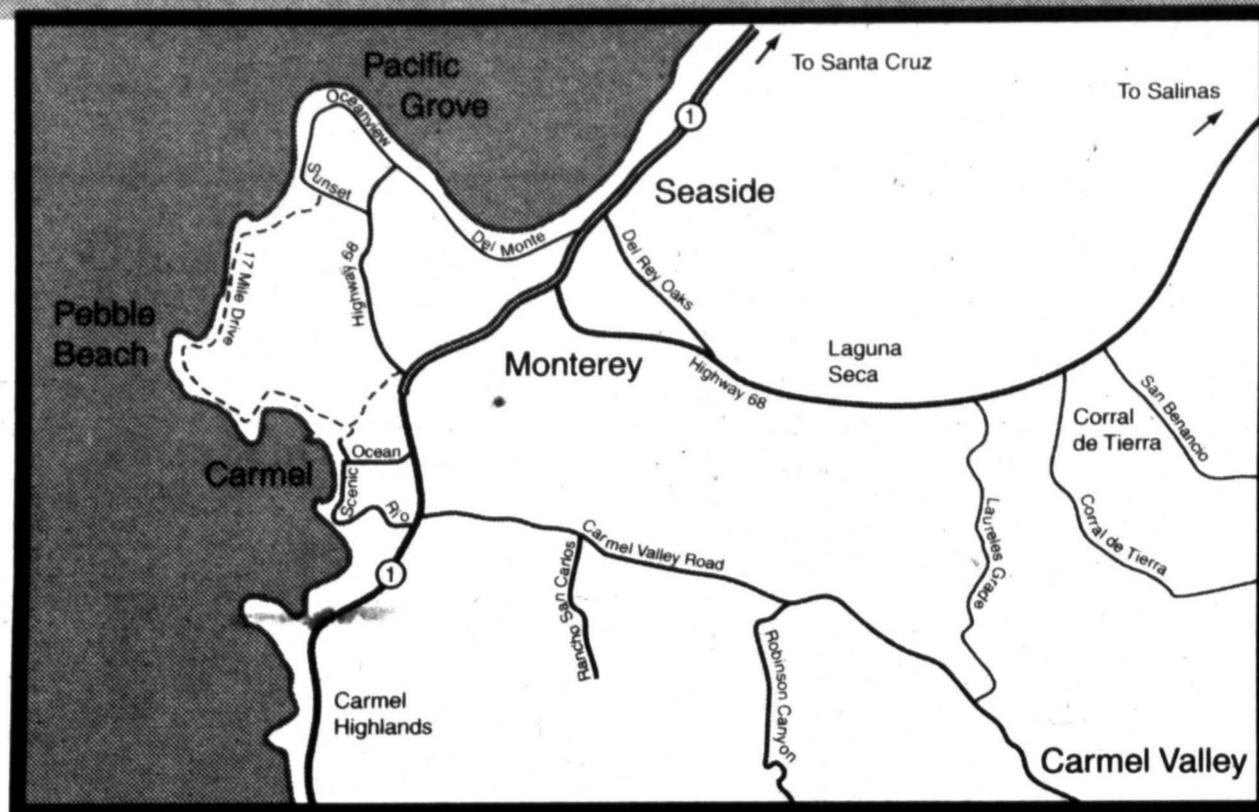
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26394 Carmelo Street	Carmel		
The Mitchell Group	624-0136		
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NW Corner Casanova & 10th	Carmel		
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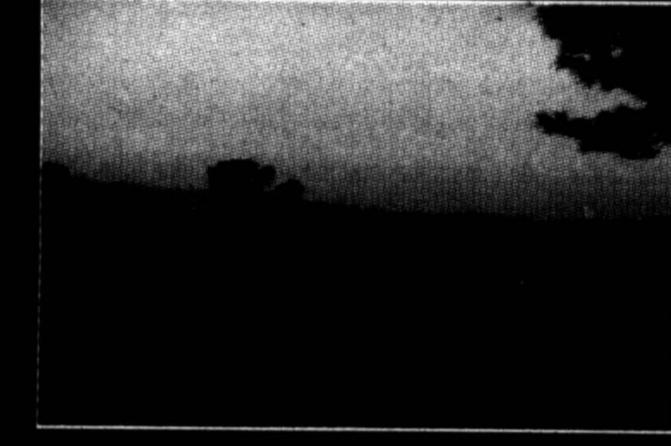
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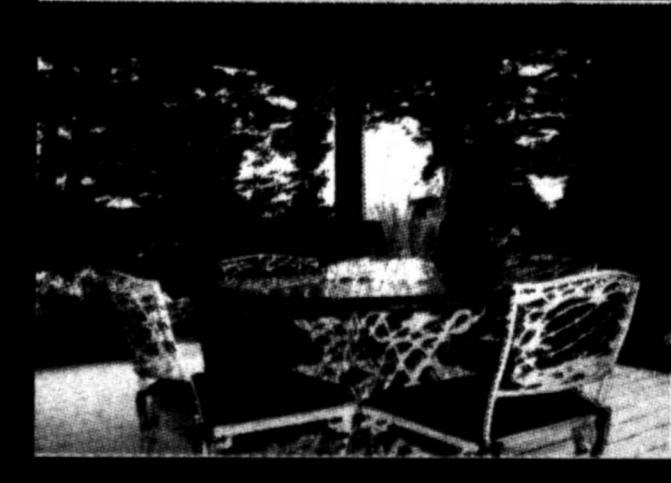


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POLICE LOG

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band chocked her during an argument.

Carmel Valley: Report of damage to some equipment on Ford Road.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residential burglary alarm at a Carmel Way home. Exterior checked and found to be secure. Caretaker of the residence requested the interior be checked. Nothing unusual was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a call from the clerk at a San

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Carmel resident, age 50, stopped and arrested at Carpenter and Fourth for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol content over .08 percent.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported being assaulted by a female subject.

Carmel Valley: Civil standby requested on Laurel Springs Road.

Carmel Valley: Loma del Rey resident reported she had her wallet taken while she was at the Baja Cantina.

Carmel Valley: East Garzas Road resident reported a family making noise, swimming and picnicking by the river on his property.

Carmel area: Alta Street resident reported unknown person entered her home during her absence and showered.

Carmel area: Mission Inn guest reported \$300 in traveler checks and his video camera were stolen from his hotel room.

Pebble Beach: Male reported his neighbor dumped tree/bush trimmings on his Crest Drive lot.

Carmel area: Female outside a Barnyard clothing store reported a male adult became upset after her son walked in some flowers. After words were exchanged he asked her to spank him.

Pebble Beach: Male reported a suspect threatened him at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. Male wanted the incident documented and the suspect admonished.

Pebble Beach: Congress Road resident reported her husband missing. However, he was found shortly after.

Carmel area: Report of three males drinking and being loud at Carmel River State Beach. Contacted the subjects and they were polite and agreed to leave.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a driver back his vehicle into another vehicle at Dolores and 10th. Contacted the driver and made sure he left proper notice on the windshield of the victim's vehicle. Observed no damage to either vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident reported an elderly woman walked into her residence and appeared confused. Upon arrival, met with the female, who was identified by the name on her checkbook, and an address was located in her pocketbook. She could not speak and appeared upset because she could not find her way home. Officers took the subject to the address listed in her pocketbook and upon arrival, made contact with her husband. He stated she must have walked out of the house when he was in the restroom. Provided him with information about information bracelets and necklaces in case this situation should happen again.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Dolores and 10th for blocking a private driveway.

Big Sur: Unknown male attempted to force entry to a vehicle on 07/21/02. The act was interrupted by the vehicle owner. Entry

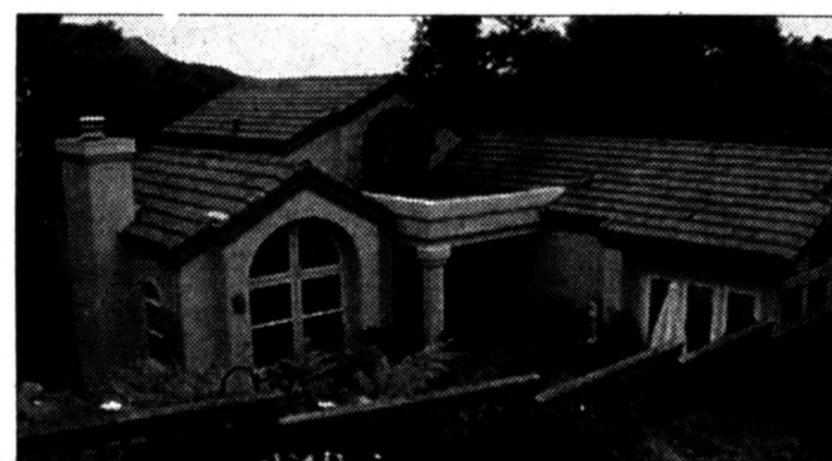


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was not gained and nothing was taken.

Big Sur: Female left her purse in the lobby of the Ventana Inn. She said \$100, a credit card and a cell phone were missing. No suspect information.

Pebble Beach: Conducted a welfare check of a Spanish Bay Circle resident after she was reported acting strangely.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported most nights, teenagers park their vehicles and party. Resident will call when teenagers return.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a civil problem with his neighbor.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported a male suspect stole and attempted to cash one of her personal checks.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident reported he is having a problem with the neighbor boy.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman crying at a residence somewhere near Guadalupe and First. Area checked, along with the residences on both sides of the reported residence. There was nothing unusual or suspicious noted. The residence had a TV on with the windows open and a female could be heard crying on the TV. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of a Junipero residence observed a truck in the driveway that didn't belong there. Conducted an interior check of the residence and nothing was noted, and nothing on the exterior or interior appeared to be tampered with. Person did not request the truck cited or towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of petty theft of \$110.95 in currency, checks/money orders and miscellaneous from a Dolores Street antique store during business hours. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Carpenter and Second for registration expired more than six months. 1983 Volvo contained sunglasses, pocket knife, lighter, \$10.45 in assorted change, foreign coins, hair brush, set of keys, 11 tapes, bag full of drawings, bag with two tennis racquets, assorted tennis balls, kite, assorted rolled up paintings, tripod, rubber spider, stuffed animal snake and miscellaneous items of little or no value.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed and stored from Vista Lobos lot for registration expired since 06/30/01. Contained a Mag light and a pellet gun.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cab driver reported that at 2300 hours he picked up a female subject and an unidentified male from a residence at Del Mar and took them to another residence at Carmelo and Seventh. When the subjects exited the cab, they failed to pay the fare and stated that they didn't have any money. Female returned to the cab and stated she left her purse in the cab. The interior of the cab was checked by both, but her purse was not found in the cab. Driver advised she never had a purse even when he picked them up at Del Mar. He stated that the fare was only \$7.50 and did not want to collect on the fare but only wanted the incident documented should the female file a report that he stole her purse.

Carmel area: Carmelo Street resident reported seeing her ex-boyfriend parked across the street from her house. Subject was gone on arrival and an area check was made, but he was not located.

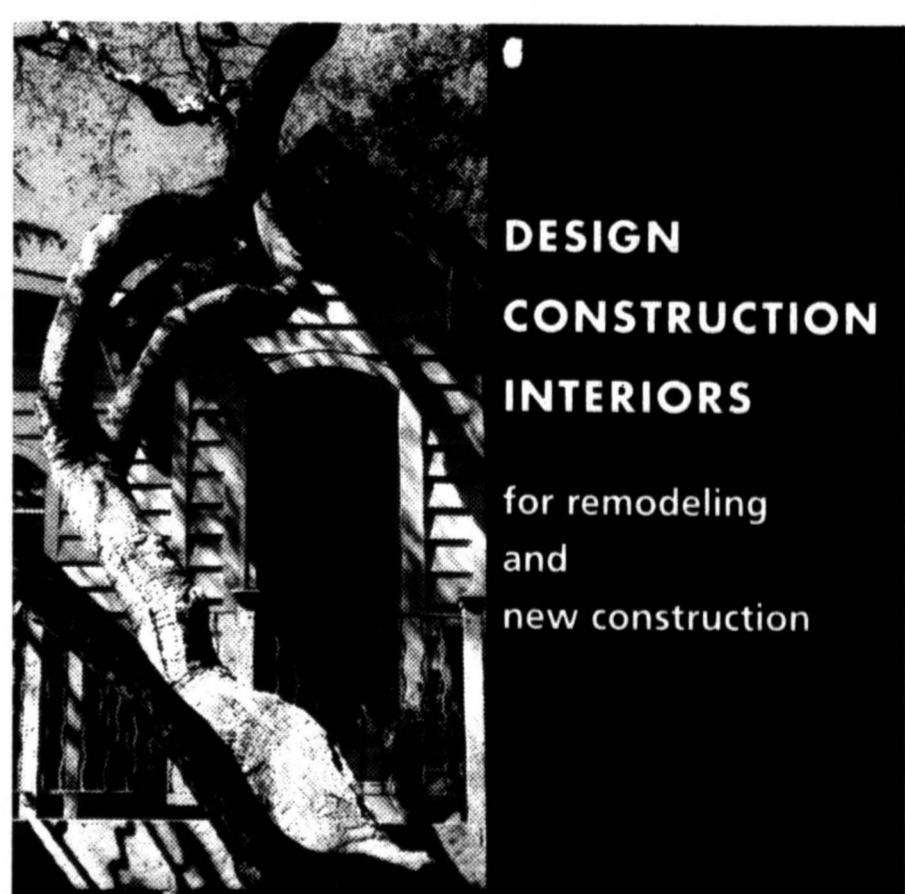
Carmel Valley: Attorney turned over evidence related to an ongoing criminal stalking investigation against a male suspect.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) threw a small rock or shot a pellet or BB through the Ocean Avenue resident's window, possibly during the night.

Big Sur: Highway 1 resident reported a female called her seven times on this date and hung up each time.

Carmel area: Report of loud construction noise at Hacienda Carmel. Both parties counseled.

Carmel Valley: Buena Vista del Rio resident reported hearing two shots, possibly .22 caliber, in the area of her residence. Her 14-year-old son and two other boys were playing on the hill



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behind the home and they told her the bullets from the two shots landed near them. She didn't believe the shots were intended for the boys. An area check was made but the shooter was not located.

Big Sur: Person reported an intoxicated male and female making noise in the Kirk Creek Campground. The two left in separate vehicles on northbound Highway 1 prior to arrival. Area check made for the two, with the assistance of CHP helicopter, but deputies were unable to locate them.

Carmel area: Stewart Place resident reported his live-in girlfriend damaged a door in his home.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a residence regarding a domestic disturbance. Contact was made with the husband and wife of the Randall Way residence who both stated they were only involved in a verbal argument.

Carmel area: Observed a vehicle with registration expired since 11/99 parked at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The vehicle was stored.

Carmel Valley: Report of a shed on the Rancho San Carlos property entered and a Husqvarna and Echo chain saw stolen.

Carmel Valley: Paso del Rio resident reported having problems with his 17-year-old daughter concerning curfew violations.

Carmel Valley: La Rancheria resident reported he lost his Verizon cell phone within the past week.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Daughter requested a welfare check on her mother at a Lincoln and 12th residence after she had been attempting to contact her by telephone, with negative results. Resident could be seen from the window lying on the bed in the northwest portion of the residence. However, she was unresponsive to her two barking dogs and attempts to awaken her by pounding on the doors and windows. All doors to the residence found to be secured, but entry was made through an open window. Officer was able to awaken the resident, who reported no discomfort or emergency. Upon retrieving her information and advising her of her daughter's concern, the strong smell of an alcoholic beverage was noted coming from her. She had trouble keeping her balance and used the door frame to hold herself up. She was again asked if she was feeling all right, and she stated she was feeling fine. She agreed to contact her daughter.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported observing a driver back into a vehicle at Seventh and San Carlos, causing visible damage to the victim's vehicle. Driver contacted the officer as he was inspecting old and visible prior damage to the vehicle, and stated that she did not strike the victim vehicle at any time. At the most, she backed into the parking space and got out to check how close she was to the vehicle. Upon seeing that she

was too close for her own comfort, she pulled forward to allow more room for the other vehicle to maneuver. Other vehicle's owner advised he did not observe any new and fresh damage to the old damaged area of the front of his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible drunkard at Carmelo and 13th at 1807 hours. Male subject had just gotten off of the MST bus and was wandering around the area. He had not been drinking and had a bottle of Coca Cola with him. Inside the bottle was coffee. Advised him that a resident had called in and believed he was staggering due to intoxication. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm sounding on a vehicle parked at Santa Fe and Mt. View at 1944 hours. Male called again at 2030 hours to report the alarm was still sounding. The Acura Legend was found locked and secured, with the alarm sounding. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron per authority by the California Vehicle Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a driver stopped at Dolores and Sixth for driving on a suspended or revoked drivers license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a theft from an Ocean Avenue drug store. Documentation only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of petty theft of \$115 in miscellaneous items stolen from a Mission Street store during business hours. Suspects, described as an Hispanic male, 5 foot 8 to 5 foot 9 and weighing 200 pounds with a heavy build, and a white male with brown hair and green eyes, 6 foot to 6 foot 2 and of medium build, used distraction.

Carmel Valley: Paso del Rio resident reported receiving a suspicious phone call at 1950 hours. Call lasted for 20 minutes in which the caller said nothing. Caller is suspected to be a former boyfriend of the resident's sister.

Carmel Valley: Lifeline requested a welfare check on a Del Mesa Carmel resident. She was found OK and Lifeline was notified.

Carmel area: San Lucas Street resident reported someone cut his tree.

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heavy build and weighing 160 pounds. Incident reportedly occurred 07/16/02.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked blocking the driveway to a Junipero Street hotel. Attempted to locate the owner by vehicle registration check; however, the vehicle was found to be registered out of Pleasanton. Vehicle cited and towed by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Female believed someone was piping propane into her room at a bed and breakfast on Carpenter Street. She suspected the same people had been doing the same at her home in Del Rey Oaks. There was no indication of that.

Pebble Beach: Costado Road resident reported his truck hit with an egg.

Carmel Valley: Male reported another male threw rocks at

his truck while at the Cachagua General Store, breaking the windshield and striking him in the chin.

Pebble Beach: Female reported the burglary of her house under construction on Ocean Road. Taken was a range hood.

Carmel area: Bay Court resident reported receiving several phone messages from her estranged husband, with whom she is trying to avoid contact.

Carmel area: Female juvenile reported she heard strange noises inside her Ward Place home. Checked the residence. Nothing was found.

Carmel area: Observed a vehicle parked at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center with registration from 01/02. Vehicle was stored.

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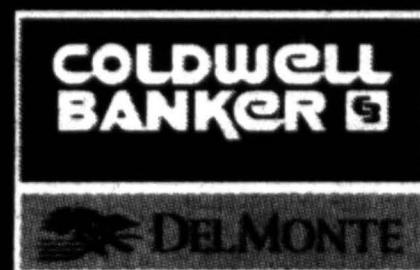
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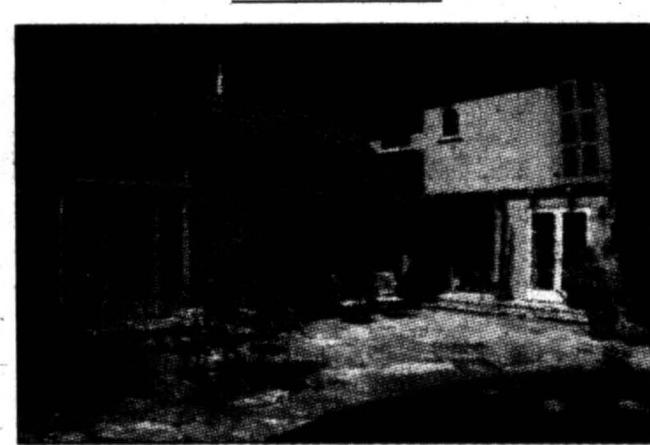
BEAUTIFUL CARMEL COTTAGE! A white-picket fence surrounds this 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath cottage. Large bonus room, fireplace, bookcase, formal dining, deck, new carpet over hardwood and parquet floors plus garage. All on an oversized lot. Probate sale. \$679,000.

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"SOUTH OF FRANCE!" In a wonderfully private and oversized lot is this meticulously restored French country home with a Mediterranean flair. Just a short stroll to town and the beach. Offering 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths and separate guest quarters. \$3,375,000.

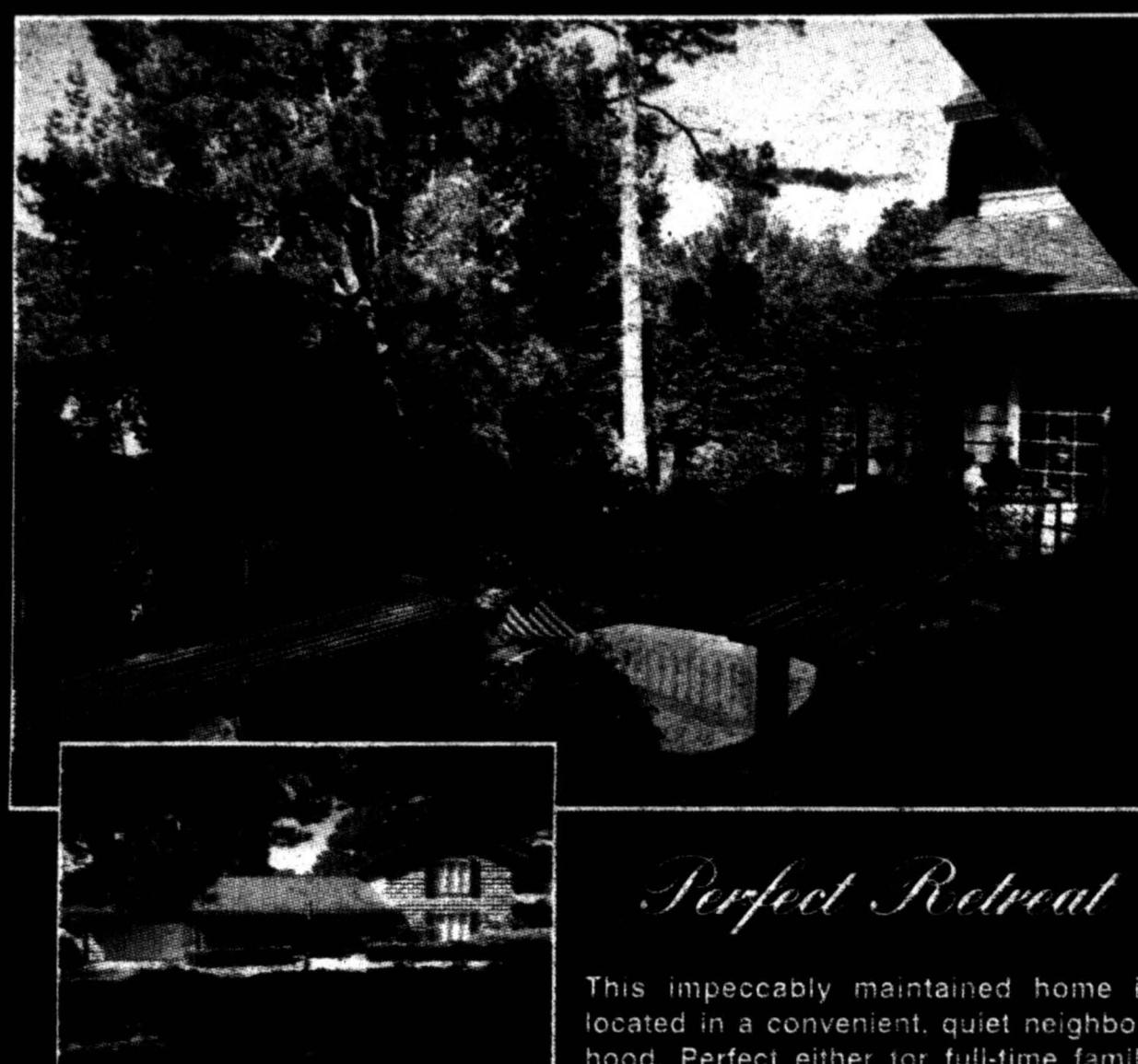
SEASHELLS & SANDCASTLE! Fabulous remodeled cottage-style Carmel Point home steps from Carmel Beach. Ocean-view living room & ocean-view deck. Sounds of the waves are heard in the master suite and guest bedroom. Like-new "turn key" with vintage-era furnishings. \$2,350,000.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS



SEA VIEW TUSCANY VILLA! La Mer Chanson nestles on the sunny slope of its coastal knoll commanding a vast view of ocean, coastline and sky! This beautifully created villa on six scenic acres in the heart of the Highlands boasts 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. \$4,995,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

HACIENDA CARMEL! To the south enjoy a large, sunny patio, and to the north a walking trail is steps from the door. This comfortable, well-maintained 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo is neat as a pin. Complex has clubhouse, putting green and pool. \$325,500.

YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN! This 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home on a landscaped acre

in Mid-Valley location has it all! Gourmet Kitchen, large living room with river-rock fireplace, family room, "rec room" with home theater, and lots of decking. \$1,075,000.

MONTEREY

CLASSIC ESTATE! In a coveted setting is this about 3300 sq. ft. quality home plus guest house on .75 acres. Spacious great room, dining room, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and bonus room enhanced with hand hewn beams, arches and oak plank floors. \$2,100,000.



BAY VIEW COMSTOCK! Comstock built home now newly and tastefully remodeled with many desirable additions. Wonderful water views and Monterey night-light splendor from this ideal 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$925,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

GEORGIAN ARCHITECTURE! A fine example of turn-of-the-century Georgian architecture is this 5-bedroom, 2-bath historic residence with a distinctive circular entry. Tall windows let in lots of light; large front rooms invite hospitality & gracious living. \$775,000.



WALK TO BEACH! Nearly new, lovely, immaculate, light and bright home with nice bay views from the second story. Many built-in lights, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and large deck. On a quiet street a short walk to beach & town. \$890,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEW CONDO! Overlooking 7 golf courses and 6 miles of oceanfront from the Ocean Pines Complex is this luxurious 3-bedroom, 2-bath condominium. Formed from two merged units, the value of this property is as good as it gets! \$995,000.

STATELY CAPE COD CLASSIC! Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath charmer with classic white exterior and black-window shutters. The level nearly 1/2-acre is on a quiet cul-de-sac. Enjoy the park-like setting from spacious, covered rear porch. \$1,595,000.



COMFORT IN THE COUNTRY CLUB! Lovely, quality updated 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. New roof, and new kitchen with granite counter tops. High ceilings & floor-to-ceiling windows in the living room. Putting green, hot tub & adjacent to greenbelt. \$1,195,000.

HACIENDA MAR Y MONTE! Dramatic Carmel Bay views from this vintage almost 2.5 acre estate near The Lodge. Featuring nearly 10,000 sq. ft., 7 bedrooms, guest quarters, park-like gardens, caretaker's quarters, pool & spa, putting green and views. \$19,900,000.



ONCE IN A LIFETIME! Unobstructed ocean and MPCC golf course views can be yours. On the golf course, this custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home features walls of windows in the living room and master bedroom areas. Enclosed patio and view deck. \$2,850,000.

LOVELY ESTATE SETTING! This elegantly gated, fully-fenced estate with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths plus a separate guest apartment is on a one+ acre site in a preferred estate area. Features include a library/office, formal living room, dining room and family room. \$2,495,000.



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